



David Berkowitz (left) — believed to be the killer who called himself "Son of Sam" — smiles yesterday as he is taken into Brooklyn police head-

quarters following his arrest at his suburban Yonkers apartment.

(AP radiophoto)

## 'Son of Sam' caught just in time

NEW YORK — The postal clerk suspected of being "Son of Sam," the shadowy killer who terrorized New York for more than a year, was arrested only hours before he planned to go on a mass-murder spree, police said yesterday.

Police arrested 24-year-old David Berkowitz late Wednesday night as he was leaving his flat in Yonkers, a northern suburb of New York.

Target of the biggest manhunt in the city's history, he was tracked down during an almost routine check of cars that had been given parking tickets near the scene of his last killing: the murder in Brooklyn two weeks ago of 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz.

Police said Berkowitz admitted heing the killer who shot six people to death and wounded seven during a 13-month reign of terror.

They said he also told them he was planning another attack set for last night. Not this time with a .44-calibre pistol on a random couple parked in a car on some lonely road. But with a machine-gun, at a discotheque in the Long Island resort of Hampton.

Police said that in the back of his

car they found a sub-machinegun, other guns — including a .44 pistol — and about 300 rounds of ammunition for each weapon.

When police arrested him, the curly-haired army veteran told officers: "Well, you got me."

An angry mob screaming for his blood shouted obscenities at Berkowitz, who was grinning broadly when he was taken under strong police guard into Brooklyn police court.

He was grinning when charged with the murder of Miss Moskowitz and the attempted murder of her boy friend Robert Violante, who was blinded in one eye and partially blinded in the other in "Son of Sam's" last attack.

He made no comment when he was also charged with illegal possession of weapons.

He was ordered held without bail for psychiatric tests at the maximum security wing of Kings County Hospital, where Miss Moskowitz died last month. Police said it was routine procedure to charge a person with the latest crime rather than with all at once.

The arrest of Berkowitz, a mail sorter who served in Korea with the army's 2nd division, ended more than a year's search by a full-time task force of 75 officers, aided by hundreds of others, many of whom worked on their own time.

In the end, Berkowitz was tripped up by a dispute with a neighbour and a \$25 ticket for parking in front of a fire hydrant in Brooklyn on the night of his last fatal attack, July 31.

In routine check of all violations on that night, police traced the ticket to Yonkers, where local police reported a series of complaints against Berkowitz in recent years. One, from 64-year-old Sam Carr, complained that Berkowitz had shot his dog in the leg last April.

On Wednesday detectives Ed Zigo and John Longo went to Berkowitz's address, found a .45-calibre sub-machine gun in his parked car, and summoned 15 detectives.

Berkowitz emerged about 10:30 p.m., police said, carrying a .44-calibre pistol, a brown bag with two dozen bullets, and a poem about the death of a woman. He got in his car and the cops moved in.

The man surrendered without incident, and officers found in the car the gun which ballistics tests later

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Syrian Jewish proxy brides due to arrive in New York

By MALKA RABINOWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK — An Air France plane that left Damascus yesterday morning, with 12 Jewish proxy brides was due to arrive at Kennedy Airport last night, after a four-hour stopover in Paris.

The departure of the women follows a direct appeal from President Jimmy Carter to Syrian President Hafez Assad at their meeting in Geneva last May.

Also due to arrive are two women whose husbands had travelled to Syria for the marriage ceremony — a widow and her three children and a 16-year-old girl who is to stay with an uncle here. It was not immediately clear whether they were on the same

flight.

Eight of the proxy husbands are due to welcome the group at the airport. They will be joined by Congressman Stephen Solarz and investment banker Stephen Shalom, who shared in efforts to bring the women here, and Rabbi Abraham Hecht, whose congregation Sha'are Zion is the largest in the Syrian Jewish community in Brooklyn's Ocean Parkway section.

Hecht noted that 35 additional marriage proposals were being prepared. But he added that there was concern over Syrian indications that this gesture might remain a "one-time shot." He said Damascus had given no assurances of similar gestures in the future.

## Ethiopia claims Syrian pilots fly Somali jets

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Syrian pilots are arriving in Mogadishu to fly Somali fighter planes, the Ethiopian News agency (ENA) said yesterday in a dispatch received in Nairobi.

It said 12 Somali MiGs had been shot down in the past two weeks of war in the Ogaden Desert. These planes had been replaced, but Somalia is pressed by a shortage of pilots, the agency said.

The report quoted informed sources in Addis Ababa as saying that Syrian pilots are arriving at the Somali capital "to overcome this shortage."

Earlier yesterday the Ethiopian Ambassador to Kenya called a press conference to deny a Somali report that thousands of foreign troops were on their way to Ethiopia and that Israeli pilots were already flying Ethiopian jets.

Ambassador Mengiste Desta said the pilots of the Somali MiGs shot down over the Ogaden included a Syrian and an Egyptian. Both were killed when they crashed, he said.

## After negotiations Egypt and Jordan will sign treaties

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Jordanian King Hussein reportedly informed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that their governments are prepared to sign formal peace treaties with Israel at the conclusion of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Informed U.S. sources here said that this apparently was the "great achievement" Prime Minister Menachem Begin had referred to at a banquet in Jerusalem earlier this week. At that time Begin would not elaborate, insisting that both he and the secretary had agreed to keep the matter secret temporarily.

The sources said that Sadat's and Hussein's reported willingness to conclude peace treaties with Israel represented the first time such a "concession" had been extracted from the Arab side, on the other hand, continues to refuse to consider formal peace treaties, the sources said.

During their talks here last month, President Jimmy Carter and Begin reached agreement that negotiations should lead to the signing of formal treaties.

But while Egypt and Jordan may now be ready to sign such treaties, they do not necessarily agree to establish normal diplomatic and commercial relations with Israel, sources here said. This was still a matter to be discussed, although both Arab leaders appear to have come closer to the U.S.-Israel definition of peace. This was also an important achievement of the Vance mission.

CBS News diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb yesterday said that despite the apparent Egyptian-Jordanian agreement to sign treaties with Israel, both of these Arab governments continue to argue that they merely have to end the state of war with Israel, and not necessarily establish fully normal relations.

American officials here confirm that the Arab movement towards accepting the U.S. definition of peace

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Hussein blasts Israeli 'racism'

AMMAN (Reuters) — King Hussein yesterday called on Arabs to create a new society to enable them to confront Israel's "racist and aggressive attack."

Addressing tens of thousands of people in Amman's Hussein stadium, the King said such a new society could tenaciously face "this horrifying and racist attack" which had deprived the Arabs of their land and dispersed the people.

"We should define our basic national positions and stick to them in full solidarity. We should not resort to convulsions, negativities and isolation," he said.

The King was speaking at a celebration to mark the 25th anniversary of his accession to the throne. A few hours earlier he had been briefed by Secretary of State Vance on Israel's position on the Middle East problem.

# Vance sees three Arab leaders; Sadat says he's still hopeful

By ANAN SAFADI  
Post Middle East Affairs Editor

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance paid lightning visits to Amman, Damascus and Alexandria yesterday to brief Arab leaders on his talks in Israel, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said later that he was still hopeful of a Middle East settlement "despite Israel's hardline stance."

He hoped Israel's leaders would realize that their stand was not in their best interests.

While Vance was carrying out his marathon one-day mission, Assistant Secretary of State Roy Atherton flew to Saudi Arabia to brief the government there.

The flying visits were intended to carry further Vance's plans to conduct bilateral talks with Israeli and Arab Foreign Ministers in New York next month as a prelude to reconvening the Geneva peace conference.

The Secretary left Israel yesterday morning after two days of talks devoted to trying to settle "procedural and substantive issues" between the Arab states and Israel. Before leaving Jerusalem the Secretary said that some progress had been made in his 12-day Middle East tour, which began last week with visits to the neighbouring Arab

countries.

The Secretary flew to London last night.

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday cast doubts on whether the Geneva conference would be reconvened this year, but said he was convinced that the peace momentum would be maintained. Emerging from a meeting with Vance, he said he was "optimistic." The Secretary was understood to have briefed the Jordanian monarch on U.S. plans for closing the gap between Israel and the Arabs on the issues of borders and the West Bank.

In Damascus, the Syrians issued a terse statement saying that Vance had delivered a report to President Hafez Assad and that he had answered a number of questions posed by the Syrian leader. Vance himself said later that he was looking forward to meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam in New York next month.

Reaction in the Arab press yesterday to Vance's mission in the region ranged from caution to "I-told-you-so" criticism of the Secretary's failure to achieve a breakthrough after his talks in Jerusalem. The Arab news media criticized Vance for not having put pressure on Israel. Egyptian independent "al-Ahwas" said that Vance should use a "nutcracker... to crack hard nuts in Israel."

The Arab press played up Israel's declared objection to negotiating with the PLO and to the return of either foreign (Jordanian) rule or the promotion of a Palestinian entity to the West Bank. One Beirut paper referred to Israel as "the rejection front."

A high-ranking official in the Vance team yesterday categorically denied a report in *The Jerusalem Post* that the U.S. ambassador in Cairo, Edwin Elia, has met with a PLO representative in Alexandria. Another qualified American source said the misunderstanding had possibly arisen from a report that a PLO representative, Ahmed Sidki Dajani, had communicated his movement's attitude towards UN Resolution 242 to Elia through Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. Elia himself was last night reported to have flatly denied having met Dajani or any other PLO officials.

The U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv also issued a denial to this effect, and said that there had been no meetings between the American ambassador in Cairo and the PLO at any place or at any time. The embassy recalled Vance's assertion that the U.S. had for a number of years said that it would not talk to the PLO until it changed its position and recognized Israel's right to exist.

## Vance leaves in stony silence

## Jerusalem: Accenting the positive

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Begin's public references to "great achievements" during Secretary of State Vance's just-ended visit here were intended to underscore the fact that "momentum" was being maintained and that the parties had all agreed to send their foreign ministers for more talks next month, aides close to the Premier said yesterday.

The Premier, who yesterday briefed the President on the talks, had himself given the distinct impression on Tuesday and Wednesday that there was something more than just something which he had "agreed with the Secretary not to disclose for the time being."

But his aides, speaking after yesterday's nearly three-hour-long Cabinet meeting, said that "Begin had been deliberately enthusiastic in his public statements about the maintained momentum because he felt that his very enthusiasm helped foster and enhance the atmosphere of progress. They said this was a piece of political wisdom which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had always mastered well."

"Anyway," they added, "why talk as though the talks failed when they did not?"

Observers here have pointed out that the main success of the Vance mission — the agreement to hold more talks in New York — seemed to have grown out of the sudden revival by Sadat of an idea which both he and Begin had (separately) put to the Americans at earlier dates.

The revival took place during the Sadat-Vance press conference in Alexandria on August 2, when the Egyptian leader mentioned the idea of a "working group" that I have already suggested during my visit to the U.S. last April.

Vance spoke then of the "excellent suggestion which President Sadat has made to call together in a working group the parties to sit down," and had added: "I will be talking to the other parties about the implementation of this suggestion."

The journalists present had submitted the two statements to a ball of questions on this "working group" idea, and, according to American sources, the idea evolved together with the question.

At that time neither Sadat nor Vance had ruled out the possibility that the "working group" in New York would comprise an actual round-table conference with Arab and Israeli foreign ministers taking part together. It was only when, later in the Vance mission, the idea

was greeted coolly in Damascus and Amman that both Sadat and Vance indicated that what was meant was a form of proximity talks with each party meeting separately with U.S. officials.

After the Alexandria press conference U.S. officials had cautioned the travelling newsmen not to attach overmuch importance to the "working group" idea, as it had not taken up much time during the Sadat-Vance talks. But some of the reporters ignored this advice, and continued to "play-up" the idea in the belief — now vindicated — that it would be the main achievement of the trip.

Yitzhak Oked adds from Ben-Gurion Airport: Secretary of State Vance, his face expressionless, left early yesterday morning without even a farewell wave to waiting newsmen.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was waiting for Vance, who arrived at the tarmac here before 8 a.m. The two talked for a few minutes; then Vance walked past the waiting newsmen and a microphone that had been set up for him. With Dayan at the airport was Simcha Dinitz, Israel Ambassador to the U.S. and Samuel Lewis, the U.S. Ambassador to Israel.

## NEWS SPOTLIGHT / Anan Safadi and David Bernstein

## West Bank mayors, notables submit separate views to Vance

In contrast to their reluctance to express themselves during the past mission, West Bank mayors and notables took advantage of this week's visit by Secretary of State Vance to state their political views. The mayors, though not all of them, and non-elected influential notables presented the Secretary with documents reflecting their wishes.

Two opposing positions emerged. The mayors acknowledged the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole" representative of the Palestinian Arabs, and said that an autonomous would be achieved without negotiating with it. The notables had a different concept.

At a reception given in honour of Vance at Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's home in Zahala on Wednesday night, Ramallah lawyer Aziz Shihadeh and other representatives of the second camp — considered by many to be the "silent majority" in the administered areas — cloistered themselves with the Secretary and presented their views on the political future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Shihadeh presented Vance with a detailed memorandum, drafted in consultation with other West Bank leaders, which outlined a series of proposals clearly reflecting positions taken by the Jordanian, Egyptian and Saudi Arabs on the eve of the Secretary's visit to the area. The following are the main points contained in the document, a copy of which was obtained by *The Jerusalem Post* before Vance's departure for Alexandria yesterday morning:

- Mutual recognition of the national rights of the Palestinians and Israelis in the area "called 'Palestine' in Arabic and 'Bretz-lah' in Hebrew." Both peoples should recognize that the view that these two homelands must be mutually exclusive, "as we are constantly told by leaders of both nations," can only be "fraught with new tragedies, more bloodshed; renewed hostilities (which) cannot lead to a final victory for either side but only to further destruction, suffering and a growing hatred."
- Furthermore, the memorandum stresses: "Israelis and Palestinians should recognize the rights of the people of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to self-determination, national autonomy in the land which they have as their homeland."
- A plebiscite should be held possibly conducted during "a transition period" when a "Peace Promoting Force acceptable to both Israelis and Palestinians might be deployed." The plebiscite would enable the people of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to decide whether they want to join with Israel or to set up "their own democratic Palestinian state, which we fully support."

However, that "we Palestinians believe that our future lies with the Arab World and particularly with Jordan" — but that any such link would have to be achieved "by agreement with King Hussein and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan."

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

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### Schindler hears of talks from Begin

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, met yesterday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to hear details of the Premier's talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Schindler said on arrival at the airport yesterday that the difficulties encountered in Vance's Middle East swing are evidence that real talks towards a settlement between Israel and the Arab states are underway. (Tum)



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Nahariya	48	20-31	31
Safad	48	17-28	30
Haifa Port	48	22-29	30
Tiberias	48	22-29	30
Nazareth	53	19-30	30
Afula	50	19-32	33
Shomron	64	19-30	30
Tel Aviv	65	22-30	30
B-G Airport	62	21-31	32
Jericho	54	22-39	39
Gaza	70	22-39	39
Beersheba	59	15-34	35
Eilat	23	27-39	40
Tiran Straits	27	28-37	38

**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

A memorial session to mark the 25th anniversary of the execution of Jewish intellectuals in Russia was held yesterday at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, at a special session of the Seventh World Congress of Jewish Studies held in cooperation with the World Jewish Congress and the university's centre for research and documentation of Eastern European Jewry. Binyamin Fein, Abraham Harman and Irving Howe were among the speakers.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Had Shiva 210, 88 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Alex Levine, settler from South Africa, and Arish Chapman, Tour Va'aleh World Zionist Organization Aliya Department.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at nine o'clock tonight at Hechal Shalom in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Dr. Zevulun Lieberman, of the Foreign Ministry, Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrat, A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 6.45 p.m. with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

**Birth**

STERN—To Leah and Martin, a son, on August 9, 1977, brother to Motti, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Stern of London.

**ARRIVALS**

Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, Chief of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem, after visiting the Russian community in Teheran and spending several months in the U.S.

**No figures on poor drop-outs**

The Education Ministry has no figures which show that students drop out of high school because they can't afford the tuition fee.

The statement came in response to recent charges that poor or borderline students drop out. The ministry spokesman noted that in addition to the sliding scale of fees adjustable at 10 levels to the family's ability to pay, students and families are also eligible for special grants and compensation for the loss of a potential wage-earner.

Last year, 71 per cent of students in grades 10 to 12 did not pay full fees, and 37 per cent were exempt from any payment.

**Ehrlich suffers defeat in Liberal Party executive**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich yesterday suffered a defeat in his Liberal Party's executive. He had campaigned for the election of David Shitman to the post of chairman of the secretariat but the executive chose Netanel Matalon after a heated debate with the Finance Minister.

Shitman, who is deputy mayor of Tel Aviv, won 16 votes against Matalon's 13. The executive had earlier elected MK Moshe Nissim acting chairman of the executive.

Nissim will fill in for Ehrlich although Ehrlich will continue to carry the title of chairman. After Ehrlich's attempt to block a secret ballot was opposed by executive members Yitzhak Modai, Construction Minister, Gideon Pat, Energy and Infrastructure Minister, and Arye Dulzin, the vote was held and Matalon was elected.

On the thirtieth day after his death

**Prof. IZHAK DANZIGER**

There will be a memorial evening on Sunday, August 14, 1977 at 6 p.m. in "Danziger" Hall, Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning, Technion, Haifa.

His friends and acquaintances are invited.

Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel Painters and Sculptors Association in Israel

With great sorrow and sadness, we announce the passing of

**ERNA JELLINEK**

née Munk

from Hradiste, Czechoslovakia

The funeral will take place today at 1.00 p.m., at the New Cemetery, Netanya.

Otto Jelinek and Family

**CONFLICTING STATEMENTS CONFUSE AMERICANS**

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's generally upbeat remarks on the outcome of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's talks in Jerusalem have tended to confuse American supporters of Israel, who have been led to believe by the American media that major differences between the U.S. and Israeli positions emerged during those talks.

American Jewish leaders have been expressing their private concern that the U.S. appears to be flirting with the PLO, and were surprised to hear Begin sum up his meetings with Vance in such glowing terms. Begin called the talks "excellent," insisting that they were held in "a most friendly atmosphere."

This assessment seemed to contrast with remarks made by Vance, who indicated that he had come away from his talks with the Arabs with some new flexibility on their part, while he had heard the old positions expressed in Israel. There have been numerous reports in the American press quoting U.S. officials as lamenting Israel's "inflexibility."

Some Israeli supporters here fear that Begin, by stressing the positive, may be falling into the same trap into which former Premier Yitzhak Rabin fell. Rabin usually tried to put his best face forward in order to win domestic support. Begin may be trying to do the same, in order to score political points in Israel, these supporters believe.

While this may be understandable from Begin's political point of view — he needs as much domestic support as possible and a public rift in U.S.-Israel relations could weaken his popularity — it has a tendency to undermine efforts in the U.S. by Israeli supporters to counter a pro-Arab tilt in U.S. policy.

Any such effort to oppose Administration policies vis-a-vis Israel is always weakened if the Israel Government insists that everything is going along just fine.

"You can't expect us to be holier than the Pope," one pro-Israel activist here said.

As a result, American Jewish leaders have been taking a wait-and-see attitude. For the most part, they have avoided issuing public statements until a clearer picture of the diplomatic situation emerges.

The problem of catering to different public opinions — one in Israel and another in the U.S. — is nothing new. Every Israeli leader has always been faced with such a dilemma, with the result often being that Israeli leaders paint a rosy picture of a disconcerting situation in order not to damage their own popularity back home.



Children look at a painting on the Holocaust in an exhibition at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

**Eban to U.S. Labour men: Don't blur differences**

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Labour Member of Knesset Abba Eban told leaders of the Labour Zionist Alliance in the U.S. this week that they do not have to blur differences between their opinions and that of the Likud-led Government when it comes to the question of territorial withdrawal.

Eban, who met with the leadership of the LZA on Wednesday, made the point that the Labour Party's willingness to make territorial concessions "on all fronts" was well-known, and it need not be kept secret by Labour supporters in the U.S. But the former Foreign Minister, who has been speaking in the U.S. over the past 10 days at numerous meetings, also stressed the positions of national consensus which unite the mainstream of thinking in Israel, including the Likud and the Labour Party. He spelled these out as including a refusal to return to the pre-1967 lines or to accept the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

**CRIME REPORT**

**MURDER OF HONOUR.** — A 25-year-old Beduin girl, Wadid Duhl of the Haj Yatri tribe was found stabbed to death in her home near here yesterday morning.

Police believe the woman was killed by a member of her family to protect the clan's honour, and soon arrested a 17-year-old suspect at a Beduin encampment near Tiberias.

**MADAME.** — A policeman pointed at Shulamit Elbaz in the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court yesterday and told the judge: "We have evidence that this woman managed 16 brothers." The judge agreed to remand her for five days after the police representative said he had statements from prostitutes who

**'Texas cowboy' held in gunpoint robberies**

**RAMLE (Itim).** — A man described as a "Texas cowboy" who is suspected of stealing valuables at gunpoint from workers from the administered territories was remanded yesterday by a magistrate here.

The workers, who sleep in the fields after work, had complained to police that a man "dressed like a cowboy" had been turning up at their camps every morning with an accomplice armed with an Uz sub-machinegun. His accomplice would cover him as the "cowboy" ordered the labourers to stand up against a wall while he stripped them of their watches, money and valuables.

Police who combed the area on Wednesday night arrested Harab Abu Aeda, 22, a Beduin, whose dress answered the workers' description. In a subsequent line-up the workers allegedly confirmed the police suspicion, and the magistrate ordered the "cowboy" remand until his trial.

**Israel may change plan to send team to anti-apartheid parley**

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Foreign Ministry said last night that it would "reconsider" its tentative plans to send an official Israeli delegation to the forthcoming UN-sponsored World Conference for Action Against Apartheid — a meeting from which the World Jewish Congress has already been barred.

Ministry officials said that the Israel UN delegation in New York has been asked to furnish more information about the conference, which is scheduled to open in Lagos, Nigeria on August 22.

U.S. Jewish leaders have been up-set at reports that Israel might go ahead and send a delegation, even after the organizers rejected the WJC's request to attend.

Numerous other non-governmental organizations, including several left-wing, anti-Israel groups, have received credentials. They include the PLO.

The WJC, the only Jewish organization that had applied for credentials, is outraged that it is being barred from participating in the session, which is intended to discuss

**West Bank**

(Continued from page one)

A non-aggression pact between Israel and the Palestinian state, whether independent or linked to Jordan, providing that "none of the parties would be in a position to invite foreign armed forces on its territories or enter into a military pact with a third party, without mutual consent." The memorandum noted that this would be "a first step towards closer relations, the development of economic and cultural exchanges and the gradual disappearance of mutual distrust."

Negotiated, open boundaries should be defined as "the result of an agreement reached by both parties and not the product of warfare and military conquest." Such borders, the document stressed, should be open to "free passage and liberty of movement for citizens of both states" — meaning that "the citizens of Palestine shall travel freely in Israel and in turn those of Israel shall have freedom of movement in Palestine."

The refugee problem should be resolved once for all in a "just and generous settlement" which would either permit the refugees to return to their homes or receive direct compensation for their property in Israel. The memorandum pointed out that although "most refugees would not choose to go back to Israel, they would like the acknowledgment that they could do so under agreed conditions." The compensation and settlement of some two million refugees would be "a task of great magnitude," the document noted, suggesting that "given a fair settlement, many nations would contribute generously, both those in the Middle East and those outside."

Shared sovereignty for Jerusalem, realized through the creation of separate municipalities for each of the Israeli and Arab sections of the city, "with a joint commission to control and co-ordinate public services," would be the most equitable solution to one of the most emotionally volatile issues in the entire conflict. This city "should never be divided again by a wall, symbol of the hostility and distrust which have divided Palestinians and Israelis" — but being "rightly claimed by both nations, it should also belong to both." This means not a divided city but a shared sovereignty, the memorandum concluded.

The Secretary of State is reported to have displayed considerable interest in the document, particularly in the proposal that a mutually acceptable "peace promoting force" be established in the administered territories for an interim period while the inhabitants themselves decide on their political future. In discussing the proposal, Vance and Shihadeh envisaged the duration of such an interim period as anything from one to three years.

One of the West Bank leaders clearly recognized the complexities involved in implementing the type of solution presented in the memorandum, and Mustafa Douidin — a Hebronite who served as a minister in several Jordanian cabinets — suggested, to the Secretary that the least complicated solution would be an "immediate return of the West Bank to Jordan."

Shihadeh opposed this suggestion, however, pointing out that this would at best solve the problem of the Palestinians living in the administered territories and in Jordan itself, but not that of the Palestinians in the Arab diaspora, who too should be brought into the ambit of a negotiated settlement with Israel.

Whether or not Secretary Vance does indeed view the position presented by Shihadeh — a veteran spokesman for the Palestinians, who presented their case at the Rhodes talks in London — as representing the consensus of current opinion in the West Bank, remains an open question.

The West Bank mayors, for their part, drafted a short document which is reported to have reached Vance through the U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem shortly before he left Israel. It is thought that the document may have been delayed by a split among the mayors over its substance. Indeed, the mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Frej, declined to sign it.

The mayoral message was addressed both to Vance and to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who is co-chairman of the Geneva conference. It stated that the Palestinian problem could not be solved without a solution to the national issue of the Palestinians, whose "sole" spokesman was the PLO and its chairman Yasser Arafat. The document said that the Palestinian people were one and indivisible, wherever they might be living, and that any negotiations concerning them should be conducted exclusively through the PLO.

**THE EL RAM** metal furniture plant at Moehav Alonai-Aba in the north has invested IL2.5m in a new painting department. Seven members of the moehav work in the new department and the machinery for the department was bought in the U.S. and Israel.



Durit Bas, 17, who replaces Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek today as Youth Mayor for the day seen with her deputy, Ghassam Abu Samrah, 16. Durit, who is chairman of the Jerusalem Youth Council, is the first girl to be elected "mayor." Ghassam, her assistant in the Council, studies in the "Al Quds" intermediate school in East Jerusalem and is a basketball instructor at the Rashidiyah School.

**Weizman makes soldiers jump to spit-and-polish regimen**

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Military Correspondent

Soldiers serving at the IDF General Staff headquarters in Tel Aviv have paid out thousands of pounds in on-the-spot fines over the past two weeks, in one of the most stringent disciplinary campaigns the army has ever seen.

One officer, a major, is reported to have paid out several hundred pounds for being without a beret, and a girl soldier was fined for wearing too many rings and ear-rings which were considered "too flashy." The campaign, which was initiated by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman almost the day he took office, has led to long lines at military barbers. Now, even senior officers make sure their dress is in order before they enter the headquarters compound.

At the approaches, patrols of officers and senior NCOs seek to ensure that the thousands of men and women who enter and leave the area daily are wearing regulation dress. One officer told The Post yesterday that fines can reach up to IL600 for the "really sloppy", while in some instances soldiers have been sent to the lock-up for short periods for "outrageously bad dress."

The campaign is not being confined to the main base in Tel Aviv. Senior officers across the country have received explicit instructions to make sure that men and women under their command dress properly. Even "old salt" paratroop officers seen at the Northern Command earlier this week looked as if they could easily have fitted into the British Army, with berets tucked neatly under epaulettes and their boots shining.

A special look-out is being kept over weekends at hitching stations across the country, and badly-dressed soldiers are given quick trials, instead of going home on leave.

Weizman said earlier this week that steps would be taken to stop any drug-taking which might exist in the army.

**Mapam wants more power in a 'fighting Histadrut'**

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam leaders yesterday criticized Histadrut policies and demanded to turn the labour federation into more of a fighting organization.

They also demanded a fifth of the seats in the Histadrut Central Committee. The demand for a greater fighting spirit was put forward by Yacov Katsan and other Mapam spokesmen at a meeting with Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel yesterday.

Central Committee member Naftali Ben-Moshe argued the Histadrut should put more emphasis on the differences between the Alignment's social-economic policy, and that of the Likud-led government.

In an article published recently in "Davar," Ben-Moshe, who is in Mapam's extreme left-wing, wrote that "contrary to the tactic which was acceptable in the past, (we) must strive to make every com-

promise (with the government) not the result of an agreement, but of a struggle."

Replying to Ben-Moshe's article, Central Committee member Gideon Ben-Yisrael (Labour) wrote, "Davar" yesterday that the dialogue with the government won workers various benefits such as a tax exemption on the allowances for travel to work.

Ben-Moshe, taking the same stand, argued that the Histadrut's social and economic policies must be reasonable.

Commenting on Mapam's demand for four seats in the Histadrut Central Committee, including the post of first deputy Secretary General, Meshel said a joint forum will discuss personal problems "including the (formation of) a homogeneous leadership."

He did not elucidate but one independent observer speculated that Meshel may want to keep the extremist Ben-Moshe from becoming too powerful.

**AFTER NEGOTIATIONS**

(Continued from page 1)

was "better" than the Israel movement toward accepting the U.S. concept of final borders. Carter and other U.S. officials have repeated on several occasions that, in exchange for full peace, Israel should be prepared to withdraw to the pre-1967 lines with only minor adjustments. Israel rejects this position.

Meanwhile, syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported yesterday in "The Washington Post" that Carter was orchestrating a deliberate "strategem" to "mudge the PLO into accepting Israel as a state." They said that Carter's shifting attitude toward the PLO was "calculated" for its impact on Saudi Arabia.

"The President, both in his 'Time' magazine interview last week and in a conversation with the press in Plains, Georgia sent the Saudis this signal: If they would intensify the effort by moderate Arab governments to persuade the PLO to accept Resolution 242, the U.S. would promptly start dealing directly with the PLO and bring it into peace negotiations. That signal was quickly seized by the Saudis, who informed Vance when he arrived in Saudi Arabia that the PLO was close to a possible change."

Evans and Novak said that Carter has been forced to initiate such "subtle stratagems and murky machinations" because he realizes that "public pressure on Israel... would be self-defeating if not politically suicidal."

**Holon to track planes**

**HOLON.** — The Holon municipality plans to install four noise monitors in different parts of the city to track down aircraft that fly too low over the city after taking off from Ben-Gurion airport.

**LOST**

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## Where is the Social Betterment Ministry?

By MARSHA POMERANTZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

How good is social betterment without a ministry? Good enough, some government spokesmen seem to think. Yet nearly two months after the present government was formed, no long-range social planning body exists, and the integrated, reorganized ministry everyone thought so vital during campaign time is nowhere on the horizon.

"If something happens, we'll act," said one spokesman in the Welfare Ministry. Meanwhile those served by the ministry are quiet—and so is the ministry, waiting for political decisions from above.

If you really want to know what's going on, ask Yoram Aridor, I was told.

Aridor, a Deputy Minister in the Prime Minister's Office, is in charge of the four ministries awaiting ministers: Justice, Transport and Communications, Labour and Welfare. The last two are to be combined into the long-awaited Social Betterment Ministry.

He takes care of "ongoing questions and policy," he explained, indicating that the policy was "more or less known." Asked for an example of a policy decision, he referred to the bill for a guaranteed minimum income which is "cooking" in his office. "But there's nothing to be done before the Knesset meets again (in October)," he said.

That date is also the one given by Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Sunday as a deadline for appointing the missing ministers—about four months after the formation of the government.

Aridor, meanwhile, took responsibility for determining the level of compensation to the poorest after the recent 25 per cent price rises on basic consumer goods and services. As for reorganization, Aridor said, that awaits a minister. It is a matter of "personality."

Isn't reorganization also linked to policy? Yes, he said, but the policy is going ahead.

Still, with no minister, policy can only go so far. There are long-range decisions to be made on universal services (pay-as-you-can) versus selective services (for the needy only). With limited resources, there must be decisions on target groups to

be rehabilitated—and those to be, at least now, left to fend for themselves.

Even the attempts on the administrative level to eliminate duplication and coordinate services where possible have faded away. Under the last government, the directors-general of the Ministries of Welfare and Labour and the director-general of the National Insurance Institute began regular meetings to discuss topics such as job training and day-care centres, each of which is the "business" of a number of offices. In the current blur, those efforts too have stopped.

Some observers say Begin is still leaving open the possibility of a coalition with the Democratic Movement for Change—or appointment of a minister from their ranks.

If the DMC is out, the balance between the National Religious Party must be maintained, and there is some possibility that Aharon Abukhatzira, present Minister for Religious Affairs, will get the Social Betterment post. There is a more "theoretical" possibility of combining Social Betterment with Education under Zevulun Hammer, the present Minister of Education. Or the more "realistic" possibility of awarding the additional post to Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

Yoram Aridor and Moshe Arens are Likud candidates for the job, though both seem to prefer the economic posts available. David Levi, now Minister of Absorption, is reportedly eager to move into Social Betterment.

Whatever happens, it does seem that personality and party politics more than policy will decide the reorganization of a ministry whose increased importance in society has elicited lip service from all the parties.

A Welfare Ministry veteran put it this way: "Last August we had a Welfare Minister, and he was on vacation for half the month. For the other half, he didn't do very much because everybody else was on vacation. We'll only need a new minister when the budget is drawn up—and that's not until after the (September) holidays."

Nothing to get excited about.



This hearing-test instrument was developed at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

## Fresh uses found for hearing-test device

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An instrument developed to test hearing is now being used to determine whether unconscious patients will ever recover and may well show that autistic children suffer from brain damage, according to a Hebrew University statement.

The instrument, developed by Professor Haim Shohmer, tests hearing by measuring the responses of the brain to sound stimuli. The process will be presented by Professor Shohmer to an international Electric Response Audiometry Study symposium to be held at the university next week.

At first the instrument was used to determine exactly where a hearing defect may lie. It eliminated a danger inherent in other instruments which depend upon the introduction of electrodes into the inner ear. But the researchers found that the

measuring device worked whether the patient cooperated or not. Thus it could be used on infants and those who were unconscious.

The research staff found an amazing correlation in comatose patients. Those whose brains responded to the stimuli eventually returned to consciousness; those who did not, failed to recover.

With autistic children, the testers found that the response was not the same as that of normal children. Observers have long argued about whether the disturbance, in which children fail to react to the outside world, is emotional or physiological. From their findings, Professor Shohmer's group believes that the autistic child is suffering from brain damage.

The researchers noted, however, that as the instrument is primarily designed to measure hearing, it is useless in determining brain damage in the deaf.

## Ze'evi sues Olmert for IL2m.

TEL AVIV (Him). — Aluf (res.) Rehavam Ze'evi yesterday filed a IL2m. libel suit against MK Ehud Olmert saying that Olmert's allegations about his underworld connections had caused him "irreparable" damage at a time when he is considering possibilities for future activities.

The libel suit came after Olmert had alleged in a press conference that Ze'evi, a former adviser to the Prime Minister on anti-terrorist tactics, had extensive ties with alleged leaders of the underworld, and had a habit of using threats to achieve his aims.

Olmert has offered to waive his Knesset immunity in order to face a suit by Ze'evi's attorney. General Aharon Barak said this week that it is not clear if Olmert's press con-

ference was part of his legitimate activities as a Member of the Knesset. If it was—something he would not comment on—his immunity could not be removed.

Much of Olmert's allegations and Ze'evi's suit are based on a taped conversation the two men had together with contractor and hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi in the Shalom Hotel in Jerusalem in January 1976. The conversation came after Olmert said several generals were involved with underworld leaders and Ze'evi and Mizrahi felt the allegation was directed against them.

Olmert has said on Israeli Television that he has "no proof" that Gandhi (Ze'evi's nickname) committed any crime. But by associating with underworld figures Ze'evi "gave them the protection of his high

position," Olmert said.

By mentioning his name in a press conference devoted to revelations about drugs, intimidation of witnesses, sale of stolen property, extortion and murder, Olmert was committing "character assassination" for the purposes of furthering his political career," Ze'evi's suit says.

Olmert did, Ze'evi admits, try to guard his language while making his allegations about the reservists general. But Olmert's insinuations led the press, and subsequently the public, to accept his completely unsubstantiated allegations as fact, claimed Ze'evi.

Olmert has not yet responded to Ze'evi's suit, and the matter of his parliamentary immunity is still unclear.

## NY yeshiva transplants to J'lem

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 160 students and 17 teachers of Yeshiva Hafetz Haim in Queens, New York packed up their holy books, left their homes and arrived here last night for a year of study in Jerusalem, making their school the first American yeshiva to make the move en masse.

Landing on three jets at Ben-Gurion Airport and greeted by telegrams from Prime Minister Menachem Begin and State Comptroller Yitzhak Nibenzah, the yeshiva students and staff brought along their wives, 60 young children and one grandchild.

If the heads of Hafetz Haim's sister institution in Jerusalem have their way, most of the arrivals will not return home. "We hope they won't go back," says Rabbi Moshe Chait, head of Yeshiva Hafetz Haim

in Jerusalem. "A number of them have told me they plan to stay. I have some quiet plans for the rest." Leibowitz, dean of the Hafetz Haim network since 1964, then he sent 30 of his American students for a year, followed by double that number in 1968. He is convinced, according to Chait, that "dynamic Jewish leadership today demands a personal insight to the unique experience of Jewish life in the Jewish homeland."

Finding accommodations for the 35 couples and their children in rented Jerusalem flats, as well as preparing the yeshiva dormitory in Sanhedria Murhvet for the single boys, was a complex operation.

But the biggest battle, asserts Chait, was convincing the parents to let the students go. "It was a struggle. Some wanted the boys to complete their college education

first, and others said they wanted them to go into professions other than teaching or the rabbinate. The most frequent reason was that parents were afraid their children wouldn't want to come back."

Only about 50 of the students—their backgrounds ranging through all types of Orthodoxy—have been in Israel before, and the rest speak only the Ashkenazi Hebrew they use in their learning and prayers. The yeshiva here will run an uplan for the students—who will begin to hit the books already on Sunday.

All high school graduates, the yeshiva students pay tuition if they can afford it; the rest of the cost is being borne by the yeshiva and its donors, the Student Authority of the Absorption Ministry, the Jewish Agency and the Religious Affairs Ministry.

## New tourist is European, fun-loving

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new type of tourist—the fun-loving, middle-income European—is appearing here alongside the rich American who comes to Israel for sentimental reasons and stays in a five-star hotel.

Michael Gidron, director of tourism information in the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, drew up a picture of the new tourist from a number of inter-related findings on tourism during the first half of this year. He submitted a study on developments in tourism to Minister Yigal Hurvitz.

First, there was a rise of 29 per cent in European visitors, as compared with the first half of 1976. There was also a sharp increase in guests at lower-grade hotels, and finally, most of the passengers on charters from the U.S. West Coast said they would not have come if not

for the cheap fare.

The European countries which showed the greatest increases, he noted, were those with a negligible Jewish population: Germany (a rise of 60 per cent), Austria (58 per cent), Switzerland (42 per cent), and Scandinavia (38 per cent). These visitors are the ones least interested in holy sites and the most concerned with sunshine and beaches.

In the hotel field, two-star hotels increased occupancy by 52 per cent in the first four months of the year compared with the corresponding period of last year. The increase in three-star hotels was 37 per cent, but

five-star hotels had only 15 per cent more occupants.

Gidron labels the new visitors as "real tourists," as distinct from pilgrims. He notes that in past years there were already signs that this type of tourist was increasing, but adds that this year's indications are much sharper.

He believes that the change is to a large part due to the efforts of the former Tourism Ministry which, he claims, changed the image of the country from the "holy land" to a resort area. He sees it as a healthy and positive development.

## Clashes feared at racist march in London tomorrow

By HYAM CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Unless there is a last-minute change of heart by the police, the National Front, the extremist anti-coloured and anti-Jewish right-wing organization, will be allowed to march through the streets of South London tomorrow. Although a massive turn-out of police is expected, clashes seem inevitable, as the anti-racist march has also been planned.

This area that the National Front has chosen is Lewisham, a run-down suburb south of the Thames with a high percentage of coloured people.

Although the coloured population is ostensibly the main target of the National Front's campaign, not only in Lewisham but throughout the country, Jewish leaders are convinced that the real target is the Jewish population.

Because of this and because he wants the Jewish community to be visible in the anti-racist march, the National Front has chosen the Jewish Committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, which is marching alongside the Mayor of Lewisham on Saturday at the head of the anti-Fascist march.

## U.S. rights leader 'hates Nazis' but will defend them

CHICAGO (AP). — The executive director of the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union says he "hates Nazis" but vows he will defend their constitutional rights despite threats to the chapter's budget and membership.

David Hamlin said the union had defended Nazis in the Chicago area for seven or eight years, but it was not until it began its legal battle to allow the Nazis to march in the largely Jewish suburb of Skokie that mass protests began.

"We estimate that we'll lose 25 per cent of our (Illinois) membership and our financial support because of this Nazi-Skokie case," Hamlin said in an interview on Wednesday. "We are stunned by the magnitude of the

protests... But no one in this office has even suggested dropping the case."

Hamlin said 2,100 persons had resigned nationwide from the union since the organization's latest defence of the Nazis. The union has between 200,000 and 250,000 members, about 10,000 of them Illinois residents.

"There is something very special about this Skokie case," Hamlin said. "People used to disagree about the Vietnam War without getting as upset as they are about Skokie."

The union's defence of the Nazis is based on the premise that "if the First Amendment doesn't apply to the worst elements of our society, it doesn't apply to anyone."

## Platto-Sharon man seeks new images to change

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jacques Benaudis, the former radio journalist who claims to have "transformed" Samuel Platto-Sharon's image from that of a crook to a respectable economic wizard, has resigned from his post as personal translator-adviser to the millionaire Merz and offered his services to other would-be or incumbent politicians.

The French-speaking Benaudis told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he has set up his own public relations office based in Jerusalem, and is in the midst of negotiations with candidates who plan to run in various municipal elections next year. "I saw Platto-Sharon as a product to promote and sell to the public," stated Benaudis, who added that he also voted for the "Ions MK" and believes his "economic capabilities will serve the country well."

Now, said Benaudis, "I want to spread around my talents among more clients." The former Platto-Sharon aide said he would not refuse to talk to anyone. "A public relations man is like a lawyer; he helps people who may not be so respectable and tries to balance the bad with the good qualities."

Benaudis is also writing a book, being handled by a French literary agent and to appear at the end of this year, about Platto-Sharon's campaign—a kind of Israeli "The Making of the President."

He dismissed all charges that Platto-Sharon bought votes or bribed naive voters with promises that he would give them apartments. "If we did buy votes, it wasn't with his money but with his charm."

The Knesset campaign Benaudis helped run, "along with excellent help including that of Yit'acov Hailon as an organizer," cost "several million pounds, within the limit of the law." Thirty branch directors received a IL5,000-a-month



A press photographer's picture of MK Platto-Sharon, and a retouched version distributed by his publicity men.

salary from Platto-Sharon, and 3,000 campaign workers were paid expenses.

Benaudis claimed credit for his candidate's success at the hall of boxes. Platto-Sharon still calls him often for advice, "but for free now." The "Ions MK" has hired a new translator to help him at the Knesset.

Platto-Sharon told The Post that he would recommend Benaudis's services as a public relations man to

anyone "with my eyes closed." The two separated in friendship and with "mutual respect." But Platto-Sharon did not think Benaudis was "indispensable" in his campaign. "I myself wasn't even indispensable."

The fortyish-translator will have some competition in his literary effort: Platto-Sharon is the hero of a new book to be written by a man named Stewart Bell, a sequel to a volume prepared shortly before the Knesset election.

## Druse may now join Knesset Guard

Post Military Correspondent  
Druse will now be able to join the Knesset Guard, it was announced this week.

Until now, the ranks of the Guards were closed to all but Jews. Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zippori asked the Knesset Speaker, Yitzhak Shamir, to reconsider the regulation. From now on, any Druse veteran of the IDF who wishes to serve in the Knesset Guard may apply.

## Airport engineers to heft luggage

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Him). — Airport engineers and technicians have volunteered to help the porters handle the overload of luggage during the peak tourist season.

The engineers decided that starting from Sunday they will come from their offices to load and unload suitcases, return luggage carts to the customs hall and help out in other jobs. They will receive no pay for the volunteer work.

## CORRECTION

Dr. Avraham Friedman, whose appointment as Civil Service Commissioner was published in The Post on Tuesday, is a lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's School of Business Administration, and not as stated.



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## Man may get 10 years for 2-time child theft

DE MOINES, Iowa (AP). — A man was found guilty yesterday in an Iowa district court on two counts of stealing his two children.

The prosecutor said he would ask that the maximum 10-year sentence be imposed on Samuel Copeland, of Chicago, for stealing his children from their mother, Beverly Davis, of Iowa.

Copeland was last year found guilty of the same charge by the Iowa Supreme Court after he had brought them to Israel. The second abduction occurred shortly after the Supreme Court returned the children to Mrs. Davis.

## Keep school counsellors, Yadlin says

Aharon Yadlin, MK (Labour), chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, has urged ministry officials not to cancel the 60 positions for "roving" psychologists who work in development town schools.

Director General Eliezer Shmueli agreed to reconsider this decision to eliminate the positions, which had been made because of budget cuts. A sub-committee appointed by the Education Committee yesterday called on the public to submit suggestions on improving education in elementary schools. It is studying the report submitted last month by Prof. Avram Minkowich and colleagues, who found relatively low levels of achievement, particularly in schools attended by "disadvantaged" students who tend to come from Asian-African backgrounds.

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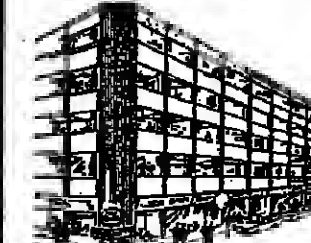
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## U.S. agrees to pull out of Panama

Washington Post News Service  
**PANAMA CITY.** — Agreement has been reached on a treaty that will give Panama control over the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone by the year 2000, but will also give the U.S. the right to defend the waterway indefinitely.

Details of the new treaty will be announced by Panama's head of government, General Omar Torrijos, and by President Carter, who faces a tough political battle to get it ratified by the U.S. Senate. Many Americans regard the long-disputed Zone as a kind of 51st U.S. state. If ratified, the agreement will put an end to 73 years of U.S. control over a Panamanian enclave in which it carved a lock canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, one of the engineering wonders of the world.

The head American negotiator, Elsworth Bunker, said on Wednesday he was "deeply gratified" after finishing the "long and arduous task."

"From the point of view of the U.S., we are confident that this treaty will not only protect but strengthen our nation's security interests."

Romulo Escobar, head Panama-

nian negotiator, said he was pleased with the agreement, which would eliminate an "odious" situation.

For Carter, the new treaty could mean a cementing of his relations with Latin America, above all with liberals and civilian-ruled regimes that have endorsed his controversial human-rights campaign.

At a meeting last weekend of the leaders of Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico, Costa Rica, Jamaica and Panama, tribute was paid to the rapid progress made in the long treaty negotiations since Carter took office.

For Panama leader General Omar Torrijos, the long-awaited agreement should bring a needed boost to his popularity among Panamanians, whose attention in recent years has veered from the canal issue to the serious economic crisis at home. An end to this crisis depends almost solely on the new treaty, which is expected to bring back stalled domestic and foreign investment.

Almost single-handedly since he seized power in a bloodless coup in 1968, the general mobilized domestic opinion in favour of a new treaty and variously threatened and coaxed Washington to abandon its perpetual

control over the canal and Canal Zone as given in the 1903 accord.

Torrijos, 49, also drew world attention to what he described as the "colonial enclave" maintained by the U.S. in the Canal Zone. At the U.N. Security Council meeting in Panama in 1973 and in innumerable international and inter-American forums, he won strong resolutions calling on Washington to conclude a new treaty with Panama.

Carter, aware that close to a third of the Senate is already on record as opposing "giving away" the canal, urged all members of Congress this week not to prejudge the new treaty until they had seen it in all its details.

Torrijos, has already launched a campaign to whip up popular enthusiasm for the agreement and to drown out complaints from small opposition groups that the new treaty is not as favourable to Panama as anticipated.

He controls all the media here, and has refused to allow the return of several dozen outspoken leftist and rightist exiles who would be expected to try to swing public opinion against the treaty and against the strongman himself.

## Carter ambition traced

**KINGS LANGLEY, England (AP).** — U.S. President Jimmy Carter is descended from a rich, powerful and ambitious English family whose roots go back to 1361, "Dehrett's Peerage" reported yesterday.

The recognized authority on the British aristocracy and other genealogical matters said the family lived in the village of Kings Langley in the county of Hertfordshire, about 30 kilometres from London.

Dehrett said its leading genealogist, Noel Currer-Briggs, had established after nine years of research that Carter's family produced the first American millionaire, Robert King Carter, and was related to George Washington.

When Jimmy Carter's son, Chip, came to England in June he visited Dorset County in the West Country

and other places the Carters supposed they might have come from. But Currer-Briggs believes those were false trails.

Harold Brooks-Baker, managing director of Dehrett's and a former U.S. journalist, commented: "President Carter is not simply a very intelligent man who has done well for himself. He comes from one of the more significant families in the English-speaking world. Many of his ancestors over the past six centuries have reached positions of immense importance and power in many fields."

The famous 208-year-old reference book on the aristocracy last year changed management and branched out into genealogical work on less blue-blooded subjects.

## Coca-Cola admits payoffs

**ATLANTA, Georgia (AP).** — The Coca-Cola Co. made illegal or improper contributions of \$1.3m. to political candidates or government officials in 20 countries during the past six and a half years, a report released by the company showed on Wednesday.

The report — released following its delivery to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) — detailed an investigation of company finances by a Washington law firm engaged by the company.

The company had announced the amount of the questionable payments last April, after the investigation had begun.

A statement detailing the payments said most of them were made outside of the U.S., to government officials and employees, political candidates and parties, and union officials. The company said only about \$14,500 worth were made in the U.S. — with about \$3,000 expended for improper political contributions.

It added that none of the illegal or improper political contributions investigated went to a candidate for the presidency of the U.S.

In India yesterday, the Coca-Cola subsidiary rejected demands that it either shut down or transfer 90 per cent control and its technology — meaning the formula for Coca-Cola syrup concentrate — to an Indian firm. The government has already halted import of the syrup concentrate, causing India to run out of Coke halfway through the scorching summer.

Meanwhile Coca-Cola has offered to plant 15,000 orange trees in Egypt as a means of having its name removed from the Arab boycott list. Florida's "Orlando Sentinel-Star" reported on Wednesday, "Coca-Cola said it did not have an immediate comment on the report."

A spokesman for the U.S. State Department said the project was being negotiated, and part of the reason for it was "getting off the boycott list."

## Virus-fighting drug found

**WASHINGTON (AP).** — The National Institute of Health announced on Wednesday the successful development and use of what was called the first drug to treat diseases caused by viruses.

The development was seen by some as a medical breakthrough comparable to the discovery of penicillin for treating bacterial diseases.

The new experimental drug, adenine arabinoside, or Ara-A, has been used successfully to treat several diseases caused by the herpes virus, including chickenpox, shingles and the rare but often-fatal herpes encephalitis.

Until the development of Ara-A, doctors have been unable to treat viral diseases, only their symptoms, hoping the body would successfully resist the virus on its own.

Charles Alfred, a University of Alabama physician, announced at a news conference the results of carefully controlled experiments using the drug against herpes encephalitis. Alfred said Ara-A treatment reduced the death rate from the deadly disease from 70 per cent to 28 per cent and often prevented disabling after-effects of the disease in survivors.

Herpes encephalitis is a difficult-to-diagnose disease believed to strike thousands each year.

The virus that causes it is a member of the same herpes family that causes chickenpox, shingles, fever blisters and the venereal disease genital herpes.

Alfred was cautious not to predict successful use of Ara-A against herpes diseases or other viral infections on which it has not yet been tested. But he and his colleagues clearly are optimistic about what they and the National Institute of Health and Infectious Diseases consider a major medical breakthrough.



Queen Elizabeth II rides behind a bullet-proof shield in a landrover after alighting from a helicopter to visit Ulster University yesterday during Northern Ireland tour. (AP radiophoto)

## Cape Town squatter camp razed despite protests

**CAPE TOWN (UPI).** — A squatter camp near Cape Town housing thousands of non-whites was razed yesterday despite protests to prevent its demolition.

The police arrested three whites, including an Anglican clergyman, the Rev. David Russell, after they lay between a front-end loader and the makeshift huts the machine was to destroy. An eyewitness said that the camp, at Modderdam Road, looked as though a bomb had been dropped on it.

Government officials gave notice in February that the camp, which had no running water, proper sanitation or garbage-removal services, would be destroyed.

Demolition began Monday, and the police used teargas to disperse residents who refused to leave. It has not yet been established where all the squatters have gone.

The camp and other shanty towns in the area housed about 25,000 mainly Xhosa speaking blacks in ramshackle huts.

Witnesses said yesterday that former residents of the camp were leaving the area in large numbers. Some of them were given train tickets to the Transkei — the tribal homeland for the Xhosa people.

Others left the area in private transport for unknown destinations. Officials in neighbouring areas were on the look-out to prevent the uprooted squatters from building new camps.

Some fires were started yesterday in a gesture of defiance against the expulsion, but the tension of the early part of the week seemed to have dissipated.

On Wednesday about 100 whites collected at the camp and sang and played in a futile effort to stop the evictions, but the demolition continued.

In the huge urban township of Soweto near Johannesburg, the police reported quiet after days of unrest caused by a student boycott of classes.

## Boycott scores 100th century

**By JERRY LEWIS**  
**Special to The Jerusalem Post**  
**LEEDS.** — Geoff Boycott scored his 100th century (100 runs) in first class cricket on the opening day of the fourth England-Australia Test being played at Headingley, Leeds, yesterday.

Boycott, England's 38-year-old opening batsman, refused to play for the English national team during the past three years due to differences of opinion with the English cricket administrators.

The welcome return to Test cricket of the Yorkshire captain has helped England to a two-nil lead in

the five match series against Australia for the Ashes, the last Test, his first for three years, he scored 107 and 80 not-out.

Yesterday's innings was on his home ground, and at the close of play England were 282 runs for 2 wickets, with Boycott still at the crease with 110 not-out.

A palatokingly careful, dour batsman, his dedication is renowned. His technique is as near perfect as could be humanly achieved, and it enabled him to head the batting averages last year with an incredible run rate of over 100 runs an innings.

## Baseball standings after Wednesday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST					NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	60	43	.582	—	Philadelphia	56	44	.560	—
Baltimore	64	47	.577	2½	Chicago	64	47	.577	3½
New York	67	48	.585	5	Pittsburgh	64	49	.568	3½
Detroit	51	60	.459	18½	St. Louis	63	51	.558	6
Milwaukee	50	65	.435	23½	Montreal	57	57	.500	10½
Cleveland	47	62	.431	26½	New York	47	63	.427	19
Toronto	39	70	.358	36½					

WEST					WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	65	45	.591	—	Los Angeles	69	44	.611	—
Minnesota	66	48	.578	1½	Cincinnati	66	56	.540	13½
Kansas City	62	47	.568	2½	Houston	63	62	.501	17
Texas	62	48	.564	3	San Francisco	52	62	.456	17½
California	54	55	.495	10½	San Diego	51	67	.433	20½
Seattle	48	67	.417	19½	Atlanta	40	71	.360	28
Oakland	42	69	.378	25½					

Wednesday's games: Baltimore 6, Seattle 4; Boston 11, New York 8; Montreal 1-1; Oakland 5; Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3; Cleveland 8, Chicago 1; Kansas City 4, Texas 3.

Wednesday's games: St. Louis 8, New York 1; Philadelphia 6-5, Montreal 1-1; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1, 13 innings; San Diego 5-2, Atlanta 6-1, 2nd game 11 innings; Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 3; Houston 5, San Francisco 6.

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## Queen on schedule despite IRA threat

**BELFAST (AP).** — Queen Elizabeth II landed by helicopter at the University of Ulster yesterday less than an hour after the Irish Republican Army warned it had "breached security" at the campus and would make it a "day to remember."

Sources said the British monarch was told of the IRA threat aboard the royal yacht Britannia, anchored off the rocky County Antrim coast, but refused to cancel her eight-hour visit to the university, which was ringed by several thousand British troops. But the IRA threat sufficed to delay the Queen's arrival by about one hour and to change her landing place.

Accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, the Queen boarded a helicopter on the guided missile destroyer Flite, the Britannia's naval escort for her controversial two-day visit to troubled Northern Ireland, and flew to the campus at Coleraine, 70 kilometres north of Belfast.

The IRA issued a strongly worded warning to authorities and to the Queen: "Clear the university buildings of all civilians...any bombing fatalities with serious casualties will be your responsibility. Eliza-Brit, your day to remember." ("Eliza-Brit" is a derogatory IRA epithet for the Queen.)

"We've had no specific information that there's anything to it," a police spokesman said of the warning. A bomb exploded on the campus just two days ago.

The Queen, wearing a floral hat

and dress, looked nervous as she stepped from the red, twin-engine Wessex helicopter onto the lawn of the 1,200-dunam university complex. Sharpshooters manned rooftops, helicopters buzzed over the surrounding countryside and army patrols combed the brushland around the complex during the Queen's visit.

The royal couple arrived in Northern Ireland early on Wednesday and were scheduled to sail for western Scotland last night.

The 51-year-old monarch has not yet witnessed any violence personally during her two-day visit, but her presence aggravated the bitter sectarian hostilities behind a rash of bombings and street clashes on Wednesday.

The IRA and other Catholics want to end British rule and Protestant-majority domination of Northern Ireland and to unite the province with the largely Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

But the million-strong Protestant majority supports continued British rule.

A 32,000-man force of police and troops mounted "Operation Monarch" to guard the Queen.

The British government has declined to say why the Northern Irish part of the Queen's silver jubilee tour was scheduled for August, a traditionally turbulent month in this uneasy province.

A spokesman said the date was chosen by Buckingham Palace.

## 'Butcher of Riga' dies

**ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP).** — Eduardo Roschmann, the "butcher of Riga" — who supervised the slaughter of 40,000 Jews and killed 60 himself when he was SS commander of a World War II extermination camp in Latvia — died of a heart attack on Wednesday in a local hospital, the newspaper "ABC-Color" reported yesterday.

Paraguayan police removed the body from the hospital but had no immediate comment on the newspaper report.

"ABC-Color," the biggest circulation newspaper in Paraguay, said papers found on the body corresponded to the name of Federico Wegner, one of several aliases known to have been used by Roschmann.

Roschmann, whose notoriety made him one of the main characters in "The Odessa File," Frederick Forsythe's best-selling novel about how top Nazis escaped Germany after the Third Reich crumbled, had been sought for extradition by West Germany.

After the war ended, it was reported that Roschmann had hidden for a time in Austria but was then picked up by British troops. He reportedly escaped from custody by jumping out of a bathroom window from a train taking him to a detention centre. He disappeared and reportedly escaped to Italy.

Using false documents in the Argentine

of Fritz Wegner, Roschmann emigrated to Argentina, reliable sources said. He later obtained Argentine citizenship and remarried there they added.

This may have led to his being located by West German authorities. Forsythe said in an interview published in Argentina last month in the mass circulation magazine "Gente."

The author, who said he spent nearly a year investigating the Roschmann case and met with Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal at his Vienna headquarters, said Roschmann's first wife apparently provided the clue.

"She pardoned Roschmann for all his crimes during the war, she remained faithful and never told anybody anything," Forsythe said. "But...when she found out about the new marriage, she went to the German police and told everything."

In the 1960's, a Hamburg court began compiling evidence against Roschmann and West German authorities sought to extradite him.

In a confused series of events, Argentine police and government officials first reported in July that he would be extradited, despite the fact that no treaty existed with West Germany. But when police sources later said they couldn't find him at any of his known haunts, it was presumed he had fled Argentina.

## No progress on hostage-treaty

**UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).** — Third World and Communist delegates said on Wednesday that any international treaty against taking hostages must not interfere with national liberation movements.

They were taking part in a debate in a new UN committee set up to draft a convention on the hostage problem.

The committee began a three-week session on August 1. Another UN body has wrestled unsuccessfully for the past four years with the

overall problem of international terrorism.

Opposition by Arab, African and Communist bloc delegates to any measures likely to inhibit what they regard as liberation movements has so far blocked any progress.

J. L. Katsika of Tanzania said some delegations did not want to face the naked truth that "state terrorism" in the form of colonialism, racism, apartheid and foreign domination, were the main sources of the problems facing the 35-nation committee.

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3.30 p.m. Musical V-Chaval at Beit Ha'am

8.45 p.m. Sound & Light Show "A Stone in David's Tower"

**Sunday 28th**

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6.45 p.m. Dinner

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## Would Trotsky be a Trotskyite?

By Dr. S. LEVENBERG

AFTER LENIN, Leon Trotsky was the greatest figure of the Russian Revolution, but he has been made a "non-person" in the USSR. The younger Soviet generation does not know that Trotsky played a key role in the abortive 1905 people's uprising, was in charge of foreign affairs in 1917 and was the founder of the Red Army, which he led to victory.

Paradoxically enough, however, Trotsky is a hero of the New Left outside the U.S.S.R. A variety of groups associated with his name exist in Britain, the U.S.A. and other countries, especially at the universities, where they propagate their masters' ideas of a "permanent revolution" and assist Arab students to fight the battle against Israel. It may, therefore, be of interest to put on record Trotsky's attitude to the Jewish problem.

Born Lev Davidovich Bronstein, he was the son of a Jewish farmer in Yanovka, near the little town of Sorokina, in the Ukrainian province of Ekaterinoslav. His grandfather who lived in Poltava — the city of Borochov, pioneer of Lohor Zionism and of Hachak Ben Zvi, the second President of Israel — was one of the first Jews to settle on the land. Trotsky's father, who married a Jewish woman, continued his work.

Young Lev, as a Jew, was unable to enter a State school. But he was admitted into a *Realschule* in Odessa, an important Jewish centre, where he spent a few years at the home of a cousin.

Little is known about Trotsky's Jewish upbringing; but there is no doubt that he had close contacts with many Socialists of Jewish origin. He spoke in Whitechapel during his stay in England. He lived in Vienna where the Jews played an important role in the Social-Democratic Party.

During the First World War he was in the United States where there was a strong Jewish Labour Movement. A great deal of research has still to be done regarding the Jewish aspects of his life.

When he became a revolutionary, Trotsky shared Lenin's hostility to the existence of a separate Jewish Labour Movement and Zionism. He considered himself a Russian revolutionary and had no interest in the specific problems of the Jewish people. But a few years before his death, he had second thoughts.

In an article written in 1937 Trotsky declared:

"I have lived my whole life outside of Jewish circles. I have always worked in the Russian Workers' Movement. My native tongue is Russian. Unfortunately, I have not even learned to read Yiddish. The Jewish question, therefore, never occupied the centre of my attention. But that doesn't mean that I have the right to blind to the Jewish problem which is and demands solution."

(The Basic Writings of Trotsky, Mercury Books, London, 1964, p. 214.)

Trotsky accused Stalin that, in the struggle with the opposition, he exploited anti-Semitic tendencies in the Soviet Union. That this claim had substance was confirmed by Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, who writes in her *Only One Year* (Hutchinson) as follows:

"Knowing my father well, I could now clearly perceive the origin of his anti-Semitism. Undoubtedly, it had stemmed from years of struggle for power with Trotsky and his followers, gradually transforming itself from political hatred to racial aversion for all Jews had none...."



Leon Trotsky

Trotsky relates that he received a series of letters expressing amazement: "How can one accuse the Soviet Union of anti-Semitism?" He terms these communications "naive" and adds: "To these people it now appears that I am wrestling from their hands a magic charm. Such a method of reasoning is typical of those who are accustomed to vulgar non-dialectical thinking. They live in a world of immutable abstractness."

This analysis could safely be applied to some spokesmen of the "New Left" who deal with the Jewish problem in what Trotsky described as a "naive way," believing that "his revolution" will solve everything.

Trotsky has no illusions about national prejudices in the U.S.S.R. He writes:

"All serious and honest observers, especially those who have lived among the toiling masses for a long time, bear witness to the existence of antisemitism, not only of the old and hereditary, but also of the new 'Soviet' variety.... The Ukrainian bureaucrat, if he himself is an indigenous Ukrainian, will, at a critical moment, inevitably try to emphasize that he is a brother to the *Muzhik* (peasant), not some sort of foreigner — and under no circumstances a Jew...."

WHAT WAS Trotsky's solution for the Jewish problem? He believed that Biro-Bidjan could not but reflect the existing bureaucratic structure. But he was convinced that not a single progressive thinking individual would object to the Soviet Union designating a special territory for those of its citizens who feel themselves to be Jews, who use the Jewish language in preference to all other, and who wish to live as a compact group.

Trotsky did not foresee that the Soviet Union would embark on a policy of enforced assimilation for the Jewish minority. He believed that the very same methods of solving the Jewish question, which under decaying capitalism have a Utopian and reactionary character, would under the regime of a Socialist federation take on a real and salutary meaning.

He asked: "How could any Marxist, or even any consistent democrat, object to this?" He had in mind a territorial solution of the Jewish problem within a Socialist framework.

Trotsky did not dream that a Jewish State would become a reality in our own days; that the "world federation of workers' states" which he championed is still a long way off. He did not foresee the Holocaust, or the tragic dimensions of the Jewish problem in the Soviet Union and the Arab world.

It remains a matter of speculation how he would have reacted to the reality of Israel and of Soviet policy in the Middle East. But one thing is clear that, at the end of his life, Trotsky understood the nature of the Jewish problem, something which cannot be said of his disciples in the present-day New Left.

In the last manifesto which he drafted for the Fourth International in 1950, a few months before his tragic death, Trotsky wrote:

"In the epoch of its rise, capitalism took the Jewish people out of the ghetto and utilised them as an instrument in its commercial expansion. Today, decaying capitalist society is striving to squeeze the Jewish people from all its pores; 17 million individuals out of the two billion populating the globe, that is less than one per cent, can no longer find a place on our planet!"

(Trotsky in *How Can Jews Survive?* by George Novack.

"The Militant," New York, 7.12.69.) After the murder of six million of its sons and daughters, the Jewish people have built their own place on the planet. Those who appear under the "Trotskyist" banner today are trying to help those whose aim is the destruction of this place, the State of Israel. This unholy objective is being pursued in the name of "world revolution."

If Trotsky were alive today, he might declare: "I am not a 'Trotskyist'...."

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

## Holiday coming: TV or not TV?

HOW QUICKLY the locusts gather the flying years! It seems to me that it was only yesterday that I was conveying the good news in a column devoted to a review of television that I was going off on leave. And here it is happening again. So, for a few weeks, somebody else will be vigilantly watching Mahat, Moked, the Third Hour, This Is Your Life, and other such delights.

The question arises for me of what I will do with my liberty and enfranchisement, free from my slavery to the box. For two plus I'd never switch on the set — and yet, and yet, well, after all, tonight is "I, Claudius," and he is just beginning his career as emperor, with Messalina as his wife. Nobody could expect me to miss that, holiday or no holiday. Tomorrow is that one was about the murders on the train! And Mahat Sport may be running tennis, or the cricket Test....

On Sunday Jordan has "Gibbaville," really adult entertainment, in competition with the Angels, whom I dared to criticize for their arch femininity, thus earning more caustic comments that I am a male chauvinist pig. On Monday I really may take time off; generally, it's the duller evening of the week, on both Israel and Jordan. On the other hand, Israel this week gave us a terrific musical half-hour — last week, on a Tuesday night, was even better — and that very good British thriller about the poor businessman with a sinister son and an idiotic mistress.

How well the British produce, direct and act verbal violence, and how appallingly they do anything involving physical contacts! The ironic touch that so enriches their fight scenes, murders and sexual encounters. In "I, Claudius," for instance, Calpurnia, who acted so magnificently as terrifying as long as he only talked. His assassination was performed as if by an amateur high school dramatic society; so was the elevation of Claudius to power by the Pretorian Guard and the Germans. The orgy was a joke. It is as if the characters are winking slyly and apologetically at the audience as they do these childish physical things, to indicate that they do but murder or rape in jest.

We have only to compare a killing or a fight or a sex scene in "Starsky and Hutch" — so much better than the Angels — or "Rich Man, Poor Man," to appreciate the American talent for rough, tough stuff. But the British are superb at torture with a sword.

Back to my holiday from the box. Tuesday night and Kojak. This week he changed his role and became a Detective cop, judging a suspect towards confession, although how he knew so soon who had done the killing, how and why, was never clear. Wednesday night, "The Brothers" is a must — it's suddenly got some action in it, and I'm worried about whether the boys will get back their stolen goods, and if they will give David the surveillance he so richly deserves. Wednesday is also Israel's film night — maybe they'll have something as good as "Androcles and the Lion" — I can't take any chances of missing that. And Jordan has that great British series, "The Duchess of Duke Street," which often gives marvellous recipes for unusual Edwardian dishes. Obligatory. If the Israeli film is no

good, Jordan has a mystery movie. Finally, Thursday, essentially Jordan's night, Ronnie Corbett, the Big Valley, and City of Angels.

Reading through what I've written, it seems to me that I'm as hooked as ever, holiday or no holiday. But there are some Israeli programmes that will be heamed on the air without my having to strain my eyes and ears to watch them, as I am wont to do, when I am on duty....

A PROGRAMME devoted to the issue of whether the media should be free to publicise the names of suspects was extremely interesting, although it was somewhat marred by the fact that the police were not in the picture alongside the press. As the night progressed, it became more and more evident that the people who abuse publicity are not so much the journalists, but the investigating police, who possibly try to manipulate the newspapers as a means of putting additional pressure on their victims.

There was an underlying flaw to the whole programme, as there is to the proposed laws aimed at restraining the press until a man is at least charged in court. The victimization of suspects does not consist only of unfair publicity, but also of holding them for long terms without bail, subjecting them to various kinds of stress during interrogation, denying them immediate and adequate access to lawyers. Introducing the subject, Eli Zohar said that only 10,000 out of 40,000 people arrested each year are convicted. Few of us do not know hair-raising stories of how much the other 30,000 suffered, or, for that matter, how hard a time the 10,000 guilty had.

A case in point is that of Yoram Bielesky, the young man arrested on a charge of murder in Halka. The suspect was a Trotskyist or Maoist or something on the far left — the original investigating officer seemed to have made up his mind to get him. In fact, this was one case in which journalist Levi Yitzhak Yerushalmi was able to prove that publicity helped an accused, who was able through it to put his point of view eventually.

For the rest, Yerushalmi made a fairly hopeless case defending unfettered publicity; lawyer Arie Kammer ran rings round him. Injustice after injustice perpetrated in trials by the media under the guise of exercising the liberty of the press were presented by Kammer. We were given, many insights into tragedy, particularly the appearance of Dan Ofer, son of Avraham Ofer — remember him? Yerushalmi argued that it was the treachery of his friends and comrades that vanquished Ofer, not the press, but there is no doubt that the media got in a few stah wounds.

SOME KIND of prize should be given to Karen Brodie for the finest dramatic appearance of the year. She completely upstaged Uri Zohar when she appeared on "That's My Secret," and he obviously didn't enjoy the experience. We were all dying to have a gentle and tactful cross-examination of the little girl, when she denied that Tal was her father; after making a stupid joke, Uri perfunctorily insisted that the great basketball player was indeed her dad.

It was left to Tal to explain later that Karen had been briefed not to reveal the secret of her identity, and that she was loyally acting out her part. A superb performance.

BIBLICAL BYWAYS / Louis I. Rabinowitz

## A midrash on minerals-II

LAST WEEK we discussed the snatching of copper as a source of the prosperity of ancient Israel. The first half of the verse quoted, however, states that in addition Eretz Yisrael is a land "whose stones are iron." This implies that iron is commercially exploitable quantities exists in Israel, a fact which has never been confirmed.

Nachmanides, in his Biblical commentary, does in fact give this interpretation. It should be noted, however, that the text does not say of iron what it says about copper, "from its mountains ye shall quarry copper," merely that "its stones are iron." After giving the usual interpretation he quotes from the "Jerusalem Targum" to the Bible (Pseudo-Jonathan) which gives a different and a fascinating alternative rendering. This is "its stones are bright and strong as iron" and the verse means that "they will find there quarries from which to quarry 'huge and valuable stones' (a Kings 5:3), suitable for building and for (defensive) walls and towers — unlike Egypt where clay was used for building and they collapsed over their inhabitants."

In other words the verse is interpreted as referring to the beautiful stone of Israel (Jerusalem?) and its

solidity. The value of stone ashlar in ancient times is indicated in the Mishna which lays down that if a contractor is commissioned to demolish a wall and in doing so he breaks the blocks, he is liable for the damage.

I have often wondered what happened to those virtually indestructible "huge and valuable stones" which Solomon quarried for the building of the Temple. They must have either remained *in situ* when the Temple was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, as many of the blocks of the Second Temple have been found during recent excavations, and it is almost certain that they were re-used for the erection of the Second Temple. It seems reasonable to assume that when Herod rebuilt that Temple he used the existing blocks to fashion his beautiful ashlar. Similarly many must have been inserted in other buildings. I have for years hugged to myself the hope that one day one of these stones will be found with an inscription proving that it was one of those stones of Solomon's Temple, "bright and strong as iron." After all it did happen with the famous stone of Hezekiah commemorating the completion from both sides of the Siloam tunnel.

## Volunteers wanted for Israeli Foreign Legion

By SOLLY MELZER

Special to The Jerusalem Post

I HAVE a great-aunt who lives in Rayon. Now this old lady is getting on in years and like so many of the well-heeled, she has an almost paranoiac fear of thieves. In fact every now and again, whenever something in her home is lost or misplaced, she wanders around muttering dark suspicions against the most unlikely assortment of suspects.

Only last week she missed her antique silver sugar-tongs (once the property of Prince Kromsky, cousin to Czar Nicolai II). This caused her to march up and down the house ranting for hours about the ease of new immigrants who have of late been moving into her area. She was particularly agitated about one whom she referred to in Yiddish as "that Frenchified racial from up the road."

Her overest eventually found the antique tongs. But this started me thinking about Israel's embarrassing problem of trying to cope with all those immigrants whose "aliya" stems primarily from too close an interest in their financial leadings by the consubstantial of their native lands. One might then suggest a technical term that: velocity of aliya is proportional to proximity of police.

An American acquaintance Louis "The Duke" Buchalter, who is appily studying Hebrew at a Jerusalem *shul* puts it this way: "When due to heat from the fuzz, a guy has gotta relocate in a hurry, I am not recommend a cooler place than Jerusalem, not next year but right now."

"London Fog," a British friend, who prefers to remain anonymous, has also had his problems with what he terms "those vicious anti-Semites

of Scotland Yard." He recently told me over a cup of tea in Dizengoff Street, that when a high stock-market speculation goes sour on one, and there is much "loose talk" about the savings of widows and orphans, then it is much more salubrious to be a humble new immigrant in the land of one's fathers, than a captain of industry in the Diaspora.

I also have a few South African friends, who became unpopular with the law over there and had to pack in a hurry. In fact my friends tell me that there are scores of former citizens here, who would have to do quite a bit of explaining "re: economic matters" if they ever set foot in that country again. In the case of the South African "light-fingered brigade," it seems that the government haek there is philosophic about the matter. It has decided that by doing little to hamper successful aliya to Israel of these gentry, it saves itself the trouble of having to put more people in already overcrowded jails.

They also tell me that it is an amazing phenomenon, this flight between Johannesburg and Ben-Gurion Airport because the attitude or pressurisation or something, can turn a high finance con-man into a "doughty anti-apartheid fighter" by the time he emerges from the plane.

The thing that the above mentioned *olim* have in common with others from all over the world, is that their highly visible presence here often causes damage to Israel's image and international relations.

Now my idea is this: what about creating a French-style Israeli Foreign Legion. After all we've taken quite a few good ideas from the French in the past. Let us take a leaf out of P.C. Wren's book to create an elite and romantic "Bean Geste"



One of the extremely rare finds uncovered recently at Tel Akko is this 4th century B.C.E. vase depicting a Dionysian ritual.

type force, which in the heat traditions of the original, will discreetly welcome everyone. There will be no questions asked about anyone's past, or correct name, and what is known will be a closely guarded secret. As that great pragmatist, the late Pinchas Sapir is reputed to have often said: "Never mind the potatoes, as long as the soup is good."

An Israeli Foreign Legion will thus provide a discreet and internationally honourable solution, which is in keeping with our Law of the Return; not only for those who have made the mistake of being caught with their fingers in the till, but also for the young and disillusioned, those who have committed crimes of passion, or hored dilettantes who are simply seeking thrills and adventures.

Let Interpol, Scotland Yard, the F.B.I., and international France's Surete, take respectful note of the Legion when they try to extradite any of our legionnaires. In fact, the French have a saying: "A bon chat, bon rat," which means: "To a good cat, a good rat," or more simply, "tit for tat."

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### Literary Evening

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Alan Sillitoe, Ruth Fahlsticht, and Yehuda Amichai will be reading from their works on

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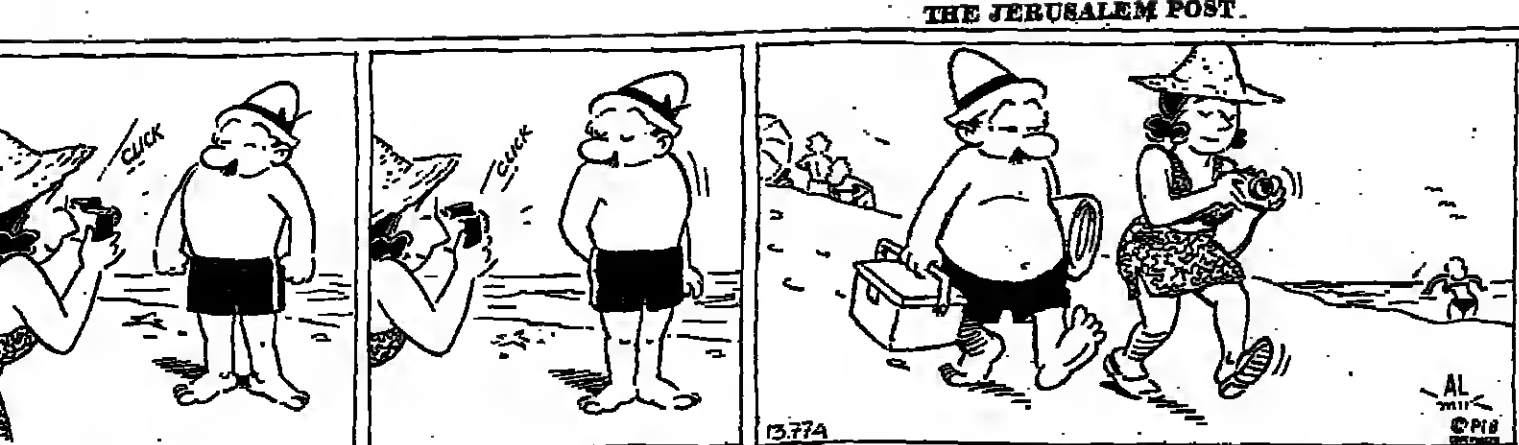


**GOLF**



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PAGE SIX



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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE NEXT FRIDAY

By Anne Fox / Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

**Sign language**

**ACROSS**

1 Lake in Cooper's books  
7 Jardin public  
11 Symbol of satiety  
15 Of the wriet  
21 Private eye  
23 Third man  
25 Acidity  
26 Actor from Ireland  
27 Md. Signer  
28 N.C. Signer  
29 Hurt  
30 Trifle  
31 Author Shaw  
32 Sine qua  
34 Roof piece  
35 Likely  
37 Steve or  
38 Miss Jean  
40 Religious group  
42 Memorable mime  
44 Rival of Amnens

46 African tree  
48 Va. Signer  
49 (with Jr.)  
50 N.Y. Signer  
51 Gen. Bradley  
52 Malt drink  
53 Fortify  
54 "Gulb"  
55 Conn. Signer  
56 Siberian monk  
57 Revolutionary spy  
58 — Minor  
59 Cry of surprise  
60 Deserts  
61 Narrow cuts  
62 Widebeest  
63 Shopper  
64 Sine qua  
65 Picador's weapon  
66 Winnie  
67 Subtle  
68 Kennedy  
69 matriarch  
70 Southern Signer  
71 Arab chieftains

72 Muscular; agile: Abbr.  
73 Caviar  
74 Great nations  
75 Syrian city  
76 Wound  
77 Young fox  
78 Kitchenware  
79 Signers' words  
80 Wok's cousin  
81 Mountain ash  
82 Sashes  
83 Arab garment  
84 Lives  
85 Churchman  
86 Muslim pilgrim  
87 Sacred pictures  
88 — Alamos  
89 Excavation  
90 — and Schine

91 "Fables in  
92 Thrift: Fr.  
93 Checks  
94 Ear parts  
95 Ocellus  
96 Type of tea  
97 Sign  
98 Explorer  
99 Johnson  
100 Chester —  
101 Arthur  
102 U.S. missile  
103 Viscous liquids  
104 R.I. Signer  
105 Underlying  
106 Meadow sound  
107 Halsey's title: Abbr.  
108 Light brown  
109 Pa. Signer  
110 N.H. Signer  
111 French resort  
112 Row of oars  
120 Core  
121 Sybarite's delight

122 "He that spareth his rod  
123 Twichling  
124 "Memories of —"  
125 Sigma  
126 One of seven arts  
127 Initials for a monarch  
128 French pronoun  
129 Poem about a Del. Signer  
130 S.C. Signer (with Junr.)  
131 Smoothing device  
132 Knives  
133 General at Bull Run  
134 Ethically neutral  
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**DOWN**

1 Greek peak  
2 Siamese  
3 Mass. Signer  
4 Big bird  
5 U.S. verse writer  
6 European capital  
7 Cry of disgust  
8 Arab garment  
9 Lives  
10 Churchman  
11 Muslim pilgrim  
12 Sacred pictures  
13 — Alamos  
14 Excavation  
15 — and Schine

16 Ancient temple  
17 Building material  
18 Triangular snail  
19 Sister of Ares  
20 Rosary bead  
21 Gibson feature  
22 the-mill  
23 Squeezed a wet rag  
24 Study of birds' eggs  
25 Dissertation  
26 Where Bobby Shaftoe went  
27 Towing hook  
28 Lengthwise  
29 Frickle  
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33 Ubangi feeder  
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Leading Tourist Office

Requires

**English Typist**

Short-hand and Hebrew an asset

Apply for an appointment  
Tel. 02-248261, Tel Aviv.

For Sale

**VILLA**

by the sea, Herzliya Pituah  
American-style kitchen,  
cultivated garden, heating and  
air-conditioning.  
Suitable for artist, physician, or  
dentist, studio with separate  
entrance.  
Serious offers only.  
Call for appointment,  
daily after 4 p.m., weekdays all day;  
Tel. 03-535495

ANSWERS TO LAST FRIDAY'S  
NEW YORK TIMES  
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Greek peak  
2. Siamese  
3. Mass. Signer  
4. Big bird  
5. U.S. verse writer  
6. European capital  
7. Cry of disgust  
8. Arab garment  
9. Lives  
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Israel Discount Bank Ltd.  
requires

## English Typists

Working hours: 8.00 a.m.—2.30 p.m.

Please apply to the Israel Discount Bank Ltd., Personnel Department, 14 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv, between 8.00 a.m. and 12 noon.



## Join the Music Business

We are looking for an intelligent

## ENGLISH TYPIST

who wants a career and not just an ordinary job. Mother tongue English, spoken Hebrew desirable.

Call Debby, Tel. 800191.

Note: We are in the Holon industrial area.

U.S.-Israel Binational Science Foundation

requires

## English Secretary/Typist

Qualifications: mother tongue English; office experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Tel. 02-67914, 02-33287.

## Ocean Company Ltd.

Export Packers and Movers—Forwarding Agents Household and Commercial Goods.

HAIFA (Head Office)

Tel. 04-539206, 04-533344, 04-522880

TEL AVIV

Tel. 03-296125, 03-299532

Quotations submitted everywhere in Israel.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

announces a vacancy for an

## ENGLISH SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST

Required for Office of the President: first-class English secretary/shorthand typist, part-time (6 hours). Must have working knowledge of Hebrew, mother tongue English, fluent in English, shorthand desirable. Must be willing to work overtime and afternoons hours when required. Applications in writing with curriculum vitae should be sent to the Personnel Department, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem by August 25, 1977, marked "Candidate for Post No. 127/77".

Kibbutz Hagoshrim

seeks

Full-time

## English Teacher

(Primary school)

Please apply to Leah Tishba, Kibbutz Hagoshrim, Mobile Post Hagatit Ha'eilon, Tel. 067-40751/2.

TEVA Petah Tikva

requires

## Typist Clerk

for work in Import/Export office

Preference will be given to candidates with some work experience, full knowledge of English and knowledge of work procedures.

Suitable candidates should apply in handwriting to Personnel Department, Teva, P.O.B. 1433, Tel Aviv.

Required urgently

## English Telex Operator

for our office in Tel Aviv

Working hours: 8 a.m.—4 p.m.

Please call Tel. 258121, ext. 34, 44

Negav Phosphates Ltd.

International Travel Company

requires

## Senior Booking Clerk

\* Travel export licence or "pakid munshi"  
\* Good knowledge of Hebrew required  
\* Age up to 45  
Please write to P.O.B. 672, Jerusalem enclosing curriculum vitae and details of experience.

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YOUR SALARY DOESN'T MATCH YOUR TALENTS?

We are interested in YOUR progress!

OUR INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ORGANIZATION IN

JERUSALEM IS EXPANDING

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

We need —

## SECRETARY

Ability to handle correspondence unsupervised, complete command of English and Spanish typing, knowledge of Hebrew typing, some years' experience in general secretarial work, telex operation.

## EXPERT SALES CLERK

(outgoing tourism)

## EXPERIENCED TOUR OPERATOR

(incoming tourism)

Additional requirements for the above positions:

Applicants must have some years of experience in tourism.

Positions are full-time (working hours — 8.00 a.m.—1.00 p.m.; 3.30—6.30 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and holiday eves 8.00 a.m.—1.00 p.m.).

Candidates should be personable, have a command of English, Spanish and Hebrew, have basic typing ability, and be able to operate a telex machine. Command of other languages an asset.

Preference will be given to applicants with an "authorized clerk" or "expert" certificate issued by the Ministry of Tourism.

Appointed candidates are assured:

1. An improvement on their present salary.

2. After a trial period —

(a) an employment agreement (b) all fringe benefits.

Applications should be typed (not in Hebrew) and should give full details of experience and curriculum vitae. State salary expectations and attach references. Please write to M.D., P.O.B. 2639, Jerusalem.

Only applications containing all the requested details will be considered.

Discretion Assured

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

seeks

## Country Director

and

## Social Work Supervisor

for its programme in Iran. Candidates must know English and be ready to work in Iran for 3-4 years. They should possess professional education and/or substantial work experience.

GOOD SALARY AND BENEFITS

If interested, send curriculum vitae to Dr. Arnulf M. Pins, Director, A.J.D.J. regional office for the Middle East, 81, Herzl Blvd. Jerusalem

Our client, the Israel branch of a large International Service Company, situated in the Tel Aviv area, looks for an

## ADMINISTRATOR

Qualifications and requirements:

• perfect command of spoken and written Hebrew and English

• at least 5 years of experience in office management and staff control

• familiarity with mechanised office procedures

Applications in your own handwriting and with full curriculum vitae should be sent to:

Meyer Hillel

P.S. 029 Personnel Selection Section

ORGA Israel Ltd.

Consultants for Organisation, Marketing and Manpower Development, P.O.B. 2007, Tel Aviv.

All applications will be treated in strict confidence.



Sahar Insurance Co. Ltd.

requires

## English/Hebrew Secretary

(female)

for the life insurance department.

Qualifications required:

Graduate of secretarial course or 3 years' experience in secretarial work; full command of English.

Proficiency in typing in both languages.

Good conditions for the right person.

Please apply to Tel. 03-54811, ext. 16.

For free information write:

Synthesis Institute, P.O.B. 636, Shinjuku, Tokyo 160-91, Japan.

Free Yourself From Mental and Physical Tension!

Do you suffer from timidity? Problems of relations with the family, friends, school or work? Normalize your life now with the RAPID COURSE ON DISTENSION from the SYNTHESIS INSTITUTE OF TOKYO, an organization dedicated to better living conditions for modern men and women.

For free information write:

Synthesis Institute, P.O.B. 636, Shinjuku, Tokyo 160-91, Japan.

## Hamashbir Hamerkazi

76 Rehov Gilead Yisrael

Tel Aviv

seeks

## English/Hebrew Typist

Ability to operate

Telex desirable.

Please contact Tel. 03-39955, ext. 249.

## Systems Engineer

If you have several years

practical experience in design/programming systems; are interested in

working in the development and application of

information storage, communications and time sharing

systems; and have an academic education,

apply in writing to Personnel Department, P.O.B. 2639, Tel Aviv.

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## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Shabbat begins: In Jerusalem 6.55 p.m.

In Tel Aviv 6.55 p.m.

In Haifa 6.55 p.m.

In Be'er Sheva 6.55 p.m.

In Eilat 6.55 p.m.

Portion: Ki Tavo

THE ISRAEL COUNCIL OF YOUNG

REBBI

14 Rehov Ben Brith, Jerusalem

Regular Synagogue Services are held in

Branches in Jerusalem — Bayit Vegon,

East Talpuz, Givat Shaul, Katamon Tet,

Sanhedria, Murovet, Ben Simon,

Be'er Sheva, Haifa, Herzliya, Kiryat

Atlatz, Netanya, Omer, Petah Tikva,

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# THE JERUSALEM POST

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In cooperation with Hahav Hakaf of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Hahav Hakaf by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

### VEHICLES

#### Bicycles & Motorbikes

- \* Bargain. Harley-Davidson 1200cc., good condition. 38 Eilat. Yafa Tel Aviv. Rafi.
- \* B.S.A. 314, '65 model, excellent condition. 053-28864.
- \* Rabbit Scooter 150, 1968, good condition—bargain. IL2,000. 053-22835.
- \* Peugeot Rikshaw, 1970, steering, good condition. 429704.
- \* Vespa Sprint '69, excellent condition. 32027, 31684.
- \* For sale, yellow Honda 50cc. Bargain. 828811.
- \* Gilera 1974, year's test, excellent condition. IL4,700. 02-82836.
- \* Sprint '88, excellent, after overhaul, year's test. 808861.
- \* Sprint '74, test, 20,000, as new. 808726, after 13.00.
- \* Vespa 50, 1971, good condition. 855818.
- \* 1974 Gilera, 3 gears, excellent mechanical condition. 055-94315.
- \* Honda 50 after overhaul. Details 915897, Yaakov.
- \* The most beautiful in Israel! Harley-Davidson Super, IL35,000. 762320.
- \* Vespa 150 + add-on, 1986, excellent + test. 735935, evenings.
- \* Bargain, Vespa SS 69, after overhaul + test. 56045.
- \* For serious! BMW 750, 1970, fast, strong and beautiful. 02-418094.
- \* BMW 250 renovated in Germany. 02-234257, Sunday.
- \* 1967 Triumph 500, excellent condition. 14,000. Tel. 02-510737.
- \* For serious, Honda 500, 4 cylinder, 4 carburetors. 053-81290.

### Cars—Rental

- \* Omega, rental of commercial, private vehicles and minibuses. 6 Clifton. Tel Aviv. 285674.

### Cars Wanted

- \* Urgent, required Volvo 1974 or more, manual gears. 051-92978.
- \* Interested in Vauxhall Viva 72. Tel. 053-27996, evenings. 053-32773.

### Cars for Sale

- \* For sale, Allegro, 1978, from driving school, bargain. IL73,000. 053-37590.
- \* Respray IL700, panel heating, half price, guaranteed. 15 Salame, Jaffa, Maimon. 833560.
- \* Alfa Romeo 1600, excellent, 85,000km. IL2,000. 02-71076, 02-29028.
- \* Bargain, Alfa Romeo Junior, '72, 67,000km. 432209.
- \* Alfa Romeo Giulietta 1600, 1968, excellent condition. 963810.
- \* Alfa Romeo Giulietta 1600, 1966, tras. 957069.
- \* Alfa Romeo 1750 Berlina, excellent, 1972 manufacturer's 70,000km., radio-tape. Tel. 450745.

### AUDI/N.S.U.

- \* Audi 100 GL, excellent, 75,000. Tel. 725331.
- \* N.S.U. 4, model 1967, terrific condition. 927770.
- \* For sale, Audi 100 L.S. automatic, air conditioning, 1972 model, year's test, 90,000km, excellent condition. Contact 722012, 211662, during work.

### RENAULT

- \* 1964 Renault 4, good condition. 243396.
- \* Renault 5, 1975, secondhand, excellent condition. 478950.
- \* Renault 12 Station, '76, one owner, 40,000km. 297471, 841338.

### SAAB

- \* Saab 99, '70-71, excellent condition. IL40,000. 922036.
- \* 1986 commercial Saab, excellent condition + radio, roof rack. 878623.
- \* 1972 Saab 96, 73,000km., one owner. 823944.

### SIMCA/CHRYSLER

- \* Bargain! Simca 1000 GLS, '68, year's test. 789583.
- \* Simca 1000, '67, good condition. IL4,000. 845851.
- \* 1972 Simca 1000, '67, good condition. IL4,000. 845851.
- \* 1972 Simca 1000, '67, good condition. IL4,000. 845851.

### SUBARU

- \* 1972 Subaru. Tel. 948307, IL42,000.
- \* Subaru garage at your service. 3333 Ave. Patah Thiva, near Bz Hazayit. Special dept. for Mini-Subaru. 929897.
- \* Subaru 1300 station, 1971, unique, excellent condition + many accessories. 02-85875.
- \* 1970 Subaru 1100 + radio. Levita. 18A Ramat Hayahel, Tel. Aviv.

### SUSITA

- \* M.L.M. "Marcus Hassusht" offers all kinds of renovated Sussita incl. year test, transfer of ownership and written guarantee. Payments possible. 300000 and sales at Derech Haifa opp. Northern railway. 251932.
- \* 1986 commercial Sussita, 1/2 year test. 723232.
- \* 1970 renovated Carmel Ducus, IL21,000. 03-94937.
- \* 1973 commercial Sussita, good condition. IL28,000. Tel. 78750.
- \* '89 Commercial Sussita, 10 month test. Tel. 389672.
- \* '88 Commercial Sussita, excellent + window + overhaul. IL4,500. Tel. 789243.

### TRIUMPH

- \* Triumph 1500, 1985, radio, alarm, excellent condition. 808888.
- \* Triumph 1500, 1970, good condition. Tel. 053-94937, 053-91277.
- \* Triumph 300, 1969, 653-91277.
- \* Triumph 300, 1969, 653-91277.

### U.S. CARS

- \* 1972 Dodge Polara, fully automatic, 02-20980, except 1976, 02-20980.
- \* 1971 Ford Torino, automatic + overhaul and air conditioning. IL4,000. 052-27408.
- \* 1971 Ford Torino, automatic + overhaul, 02-20980, except 1976, 02-20980.
- \* 1971 Ford Torino, automatic + overhaul, 02-20980, except 1976, 02-20980.

### FIAT

- \* 1975, 127, one owner, radio + warning system, as new. 887122.
- \* 1966 Fiat 850 coupe sport, excellent and nice. 87374.
- \* 1972 Fiat 238, 60,000km, excellent + guarantee + test. 455448.
- \* 1974 Fiat 127, 60,000km, one owner. 1 month test. 053-91875.
- \* Bargain due to journey. Fiat 800, 63, 470235.
- \* Fiat 127, 37,000km, one owner, excellent condition. IL70,000. 92786.
- \* Bargain, 60, renovated + test + radio + extras. 858318.

- \* Due to journey, 1968 Fiat 600, 1871 engine. 008765.
- \* 1976, Fiat 127, one owner, as new. 35,000km. 904055.
- \* 1971, Fiat 124, coupe sport, excellent condition. 03-459252.
- \* Fiat 127, 1973, 63,000km. + test. IL4,522.
- \* 128, 1972, 74,000km., well-cared for, radio, tyres, spray. 08-58610.
- \* For sale, 1974, 60,000km. 03-22867.
- \* Rare condition! 1973 Mach 1, two years on the road, 36,000km., air conditioning, stereo, power windows, IL45,000. Tel. 459159.
- \* For sale, 1974, 60,000km. 03-22867.
- \* GMC (El Camino), 1976, sale. Tel. 787990.
- \* Pontiac station 1974, excellent condition. 74824.
- \* Due to departure, sale, El Camino 1977, new 0 cylinder, enlarged passenger compartment, original air conditioner, 5,000km., test. 993128, 993527.
- \* Cortina Super 84 + test + overhaul, excellent condition. 728571.
- \* Ford Anglia, 81, engine 71, radio, lovely. 264018.
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STAMPS / Harvey D. Wollnack

## Three new themes appearing this month

THREE different themes will be featured on stamps to be released by the Philatelic Services on August 16. The Matriarchs of the Bible is the subject of a series of four stamps which will mark the New Year 5738. The 70 agora stamp depicts Sarah, wife of Abraham, bringing food to the three Messengers, while the IL2.80 release shows the meeting between Rebecca and Abraham's servant Eliezer who had been sent to seek a wife for Isaac. The IL2.00 value shows Rachel tending her father's sheep while the IL3.00 stamp features Leah and her six sons which she bore to Jacob, the third of the Biblical Patriarchs. The set was designed by the veteran Israeli stamp designer Asher Kalderson and Moshe Benay.

Ors and Elishu Schwab are the artists behind three IL1.00 stamps honouring the Police. Each of the releases shows functions performed by the various branches, while the take each depict the emblem of the regular Police, Border Police and Civil Guard. The tabs also carry the

inscription from Psalms 121:4 "Behold, the keeper of Israel neither slumbers nor sleeps." A IL4.00 stamp marking 400 years of Hebrew printing at Zefat rounds out the August releases. The multicoloured release features a page from one of the earliest books printed in Zefat, and the tab bears the inscription "First Printing Press in the Holy Land - Zefat 1577-1977." It was designed by Zvi Narkiss, another veteran Israeli stamp designer.

The New Year and Police stamps will have their First Day postmarks in Jerusalem, while the Printing in Zefat stamp will, naturally, have it in Zefat.

ON September 8, a new slogan and meter cancellation of "United Nations Peacekeeping Operations" will be put into use at INY headquarters in New York. At the same time a corresponding, new slogan cancellation in French will be put into use at the Palais des Nations in Geneva.



## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

**EASY PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Exquisite (4)
- More profound (4)
- Young animal (4)
- Repetitive (4)
- Submitted (4)
- Disposing of (4)
- Widely (4)
- S. American (4)
- Body (4)
- Unpleasant (4)
- Source of (4)
- Save (4)
- Observed (4)
- Exhausted (4)
- Tardy (4)
- Lair (4)
- Type of sofa (4)
- Very happy (4)

DOWN

- Excursion of (4)
- Woe (4)

**CRYPTIC PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Exquisite (4)
- More profound (4)
- Young animal (4)
- Repetitive (4)
- Submitted (4)
- Disposing of (4)
- Widely (4)
- S. American (4)
- Body (4)
- Unpleasant (4)
- Source of (4)
- Save (4)
- Observed (4)
- Exhausted (4)
- Tardy (4)
- Lair (4)
- Type of sofa (4)
- Very happy (4)

DOWN

- Excursion of (4)
- Woe (4)

THE JEWISH SCENE / Geoffrey Wigoder

## England's Indian Jews are somewhat uneasy

ALTHOUGH Zionism was meant to be the last stage in Jewish history, it has not worked out that way. Jews are still mobile within the Diaspora. Many Russian Jews are moving to the U.S. and elsewhere. Algerian Jews moved to France, some of the Moroccans to Canada and so on. Each of these migrations creates new situations with original problems.

Most Asian Jews on the move over the past 30 years have come to Israel — but not all. One of the most popular alternatives is Britain, which has had a widespread attraction for the sophisticated Asian. Virtually nothing has been heard of these new Asian communities that have developed in England (mostly in London) and a series on the subject in the "Jewish Chronicle" analyses their progress and problems.

Thus the Indian Jewish community in London now numbers 8,000, who have arrived since 1948. Indian independence in 1947 was the signal for a large-scale emigration of Jews affected by the nationalisation of larger business enterprises and apocalyptic about their future. An article by Sonia Ladinsky states that they settled mostly in the more familiar Jewish suburbs of north and northwest London and, unlike the non-Jewish Indian immigration to England, settlement has been exclusively in urban areas.

The older generation isolated themselves in a narrow community life with their main social contacts within the family and with immigrant neighbours. Attempts at forming friendships outside this group rarely succeeded. At first traditional Jewish patterns of life were maintained. Marriages, often arranged, took place exclusively with other Indian Jewish emigrants. The father maintained an authoritarian position and the mother ran a strictly kosher household. The synagogue was the focal point and three Indian Sephardi congregations were established (in Golders Green, Stamford Hill and Ilford). As there was a shortage of rabbis, one rabbi served all congregations. Considerable financial help was received from the English Sephardi establishment, used for welfare, maintenance of burial grounds, provision of marriage dowries etc.

Although the report goes on to describe the problems, especially among the younger generation, it is startling to learn that 30 of the 101 graduates of the Jewish School of Theology between 1950 and 1955. The explanation offered is inadequate religious and communal facilities but it is still a remarkable phenomenon to have occurred so soon after arrival.

There is no specific Sephardi education for the young and they receive their primary education at Ashkenazi (including Hassidic) schools. Some of the newcomers were in financial straits; others went back into business, usually as small traders, in clothing and textiles, jewellery and market stalls. The younger generation are often going in for accountancy, law and medicine. In the lower income groups, most work in factories or are menial labourers.

Today marriages for both sexes, with few exceptions, are outside the Indian community — most frequently into English Jewish families but there is now a high degree of intermarriage with non-Jews. The girls are more independent and many pursue careers outside their homes. Few of the younger generation attend synagogue regularly but in general they have maintained a strong Jewish identity and when the time comes they give their children some form of religious education. However within the perspective of the general community they remain apart and there is a reluctance to join the Anglo-Jewish Establishment. One Indian is quoted as saying "We have the worst of all worlds. We are black to the Jews and Jews to the Gentiles."

Another and smaller Asian community in London is from Iran. According to Michael Freedland, 500 families belong to the Persian Hebrew Congregation in Stamford Hill although most of them live in more fashionable areas. Persian Jews began arriving in London before the First World War and shortly after that War there was a large influx from Meshed who established the congregation. Their synagogue now has congregants not only from Iran but also from Iraq and other Asian lands.

Many of them are in the carpet business and even those who have been in England for a long time continue to speak Persian among themselves. They have remained basically Orthodox. Most observe the dietary laws and send their children to Jewish day schools. The women are no longer betrothed at the age of 10 but they still cook the traditional Persian Jewish dishes. However, like the Indians, there is increasing marriage with Ashkenazi Jews.

And true to Jewish mobility, while these immigrants have been establishing themselves in England, many of the descendants of those who came to England a couple of generations earlier have decided that England is no place for them and have moved on to Australia, Canada, South Africa, the U.S. — and Israel.



Jews from a village outside Bombay celebrate a circumcision. (Eilat-Orin)

CINEMA / Domini Keeble

## Caine, Caan and Gould

HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (Eastern Tel Aviv). Directed by Mark Rydell. Starring Michael Caine, James Caan, Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton.

MICHAEL CAINE on his own is hard to resist. Cast him together with James Caan and Elliott Gould and you are simply not sure what to expect. So it is with this enjoyable crime comedy of the 1950s. "Hush," some cultivated millionaire, Adam Worth, played with superb cool by Michael Caine, is the heart and soul of the film. He is a master safe-breaker, with enough influence to procure a private suite in prison.

Assigned to serve him are petty vaudeville pick-pockets Harry and Walter; Caan with a lot of cheerful ideas on how to get rich quick, and Gould, humbling along reluctantly and idiomatically heeds him. They stumble inadvertently on Worth's detailed plans of a massive bank safe he is preparing to break as soon as he leaves. They hurriedly photograph the diagrams, just before they go up in flames. Arriving on the scene is a spirited

young suffragette newspaper owner, Lissa Chestnut (Diane Keaton), determined to interview the notorious Worth. She also extends an invitation to Harry and Walter to call on her when they are released.

From here on events become increasingly complicated, though always retaining touches of both sophistication and naivete which save the film from falling into all-out farce. Harry and Walter escape and join up with the fiery Lissa. She, after a series of disasters, is quite persuaded to turn to crime in the name of justice. Their simple plan is to reach the safe before Worth.

The highlight of this likeable comedy is in Shang Draper's office. There Harry and Walter expose their terrible ignorance of high-class dining etiquette and make the most hilarious, unforgettable faux pas. The twists and turns and continuous laughs are cleverly handled by director Mark Rydell, and a correct and colourful sense of period is maintained throughout. But the fun goes on a bit too long, slightly taking the edge off the film's full enjoyment value. DOMINI KEEBLE

## SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

## THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

4 room flat, well planned, Derech Neve Shaanan, Tel. 224444.

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CHESS / Eilat Shahaf

Problem No. 2825  
YERUDA HOCH, Petah Tikva  
Specially composed for  
The Jerusalem Post

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on the 12th of August, 1952, twenty-four Jews — the representatives of the cultural and social elite of the three-million strong Soviet Jewry — were executed in Moscow. The crack of the rifles, however, did not filter out from the subterranean vaults of the Lubyanka prison — the world finally discovered the tragedy only three years later, after Stalin's death.

These twenty-four victims of the Soviet regime were at first sentenced to 25 years of penal servitude, in the course of a closed trial of the Presidium of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee. They included writers, scientists, an actor, a physician. Soon after the trial, following "higher orders," the decision of the court was revised and the terms were changed to death sentences — by shooting.

The regime was apparently afraid of publicity, and the families of the convicted persons, unaware of the terrible end of their loved ones, continued to bring to the prison their pitiful money transfers even after the execution of the verdict. This horrible farce went on for about six months, until the end of the winter of 1953 when the families of the men who were shot were sent into exile for 10 years, without any trial or semblance of legal procedure.

No witnesses of that event a quarter of a century ago, who would be willing to talk, have remained. What did remain were the dossiers held in the secret archives of the Soviet security services (KGB), the dossiers of the 24 Jews killed, which bear the inscription "to be kept forever." But even without the dossiers, and looking at it now from the perspective of 25 years, it is possible to trace clearly the events which led to the tragedy of the 12th of August — tragedy not only of the men killed and their families — but a tragedy for all Jews.

There is no doubt today that neither court officials nor the Committee for State Security stood behind the liquidation of Jewish culture and its leading figures — it was Stalin, himself. He was the man who sanctioned the killing of the noted actor Solomon Mikhoels in Minsk, a year before the beginning of the arrests of those who would become the victims of the "12th of August." It is impossible that when ordering the liquidation of someone as prominent as Mikhoels, Stalin had not yet planned the total destruction of the remnants of Soviet Jewish culture, which had been under attack since the 1930's.

The funeral of Mikhoels turned into a major manifestation: tens of thousands of people followed his cof-

## Their dream lives on

Today marks the 25th anniversary of the murder, by Stalin's execution squad, of 24 of the cultural leaders of Soviet Jewry. The dream they dreamt of a modern "exodus" of Soviet Jewry, writes DAVID MARKISH, is today being realized.



The author, David Markish, being greeted upon his arrival in Israel from the Soviet Union in 1973. His wife Irena and his mother, the widow of Peretz Markish, preceded him to Israel. (Joseph Roth)

tin. An old Jew climbed on the snowy roof of a house adjacent to Moscow's Jewish Theatre, and played mournful tunes on his fiddle throughout the night. The crowd kept on filing through the theatre building, parting from Mikhoels and looking with terror — as if they were looking at their own future — at the smashed face of the great actor that had been sewn together by surgeons.

It would be naive to think that Stalin — this evil man with the pockmarked face and the eyes of a cobra — had made short work of the Jewish elite only because of anti-Semitism or an inborn hatred. Russia's former boss knew very well that the Jews — a restive and dissatisfied ethnic group — would never renounce their group identity and become assimilated among the hostile, Russian masses. To Stalin, Jews would

remain a foreign and alien body in Russia that had to be crushed. In addition, they were a potentially dangerous group which had already influenced the Russian intelligentsia, and could threaten to spread discontent and ferment.

The establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 had aroused very strong nationalist feelings among Soviet Jews. Jewish soldiers and officers volunteered to fight — other Jews were prepared to collect money. As they say in Russian, "the needle was out of the sock": Soviet citizens were expressing spontaneous sympathy towards a foreign state, a dangerous precedent.

It was at that time that Stalin probably decided to take revenge against "his" Jews: to destroy their cultural elite which had a voice which was heard throughout the

USSR and in the free world. By destroying Soviet Jewish culture Stalin thought to turn this small national minority into a passive, voiceless herd. It would not be too difficult, he thought, to forcibly drive this herd of three-million to some distant place in Siberia, where barracks were already being built for Jews who were to be deported.

The "action" was conducted in a classic way. Jewish actors, writers and public figures were arrested and convicted in Moscow and other major towns with a Jewish population. For convenience sake, 24 of the most prominent were gathered in a "group case" as members of the wartime Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee and accused of being "spies" and "bourgeois nationalists." These 24 who were murdered included the writers Peretz Markish, David Bergelson, David Gorkin, Leib Kvitko, Raik Fefer, Samuel Persov, Nakhum Levin, the actor Benyamin Zuskin, and others. The writer Isaac Nusinov was killed during an interrogation, and the writers "Der Nister" and Yekhevel Dobrushin died in the camp. The tongue was torn out from the mouth of three-million Soviet Jews.

This was only the beginning of the "final solution" of the Jewish question in the Soviet Union. After the writers it was Jewish physicians — "murderers in doctor's gowns" — who were arrested and accused of having committed "terrible crimes" against Soviet leaders. Only Stalin's sudden death in March 1953 saved them from the gallows.

A case against Jewish engineers — "saboteurs" and "diversionists" — was also being prepared. And all the time the hammers of the carpenters who built barracks for the Jewish "plebs" along the trans-Siberian railroad, kept banging away.

Twenty-five years passed since the night of the execution in the Lubyanka prison. A lot of water, blood and tears have passed under the bridge. And an unprecedented event has taken place. Masses of Jews have left the USSR for Israel and other countries. This emigration was preceded by the difficult and personally dangerous struggle of Jews in the Soviet Union against the authorities, a struggle reminiscent of the fight between David and Goliath.

The 24 executed Jews paid with their lives for dreaming a dream which Soviet Jews are realizing — a modern Exodus.

Blessed be their memory today.

David Markish is the son of writer Peretz Markish, who was among the 24 Jewish cultural leaders killed by Stalin.

## Private schools and public needs

By BEN ROLLANDER

NO ONE will deny that a spur to some of the recent growth of the private Jewish day school in the United States has been the desire to escape the problems of integration in urban public (government) schools. And Jewish religious leaders, in their happiness at seeing Jewish education — and presumably Jewish commitment — increased after the long and seemingly inevitable trend to minimization, have tended to tamper their qualms about the motivation.

Can it be possible that this pattern is being paralleled in — of all places — Jerusalem, the Holy City? The casual observer may indeed get that impression if he looks, for example, at the students in the state religious school in Katamon — and then at those in the semi-private religious school two blocks away. And his feeling of dajjo ru will uncomfortably increase when he hears the native English-speaking abilities of not a few of the pupils at the latter school.

But it would be unfair to suggest this as the primary motivation of those who send their children to the selective network. Many Orthodox newcomers who have chosen these schools do so as a continuation of the intensive and high-level private Jewish day schools they have been accustomed to in America. Their motivation for this, as for their immigration, is foremost a positive Jewish one: to make possible a fuller Jewish life. Surely, they would argue, they are not expected to dilute their educational and religious goals once they get to the Jewish State.

In America, the growth of the private Jewish day school reflects achievement of the American dream and, to some degree, a disengagement with its promise. For the democratic public school has long been the bastion of the American ethos, and the very symbol of New World opportunity for Jewish and other immigrants. Jews as a group have made it in America — and some now feel they no longer need the public school. In many circles there is no embarrassment at turning inward and looking after self and Jewish interests first — before the concerns of the general community or lesser privileged Americans.

Whatever the reasons for fostering the private school in America, it is a luxury which the Jewish state, still in its crucial formative stages, can scarcely afford. We dare not turn from the Zionist dream before we have achieved — educationally,

religiously, socially — a genuine Zionist reality. (There are some who believe that even the one division which has been maintained — religious and non-religious streams — is harmful and should be eliminated.) In particular, for the religious community with its proclivity to fragmentation, unification in a modern religious public system is an important achievement which should be safeguarded.

To be sure, there are circumstances in which private schools serve highly constructive purposes. The existence of such schools can afford more freedom for the individual, encourage pluralistic depth, provide specialized programs, pioneer new approaches — and their competition frequently brings about needed changes in the conventional established system.

But in a society which is still trying to forge a cohesiveness out of kibbutz gushot and where the number of underprivileged children is great and the number of better-off too limited to sustain two separate systems — the withdrawal into private educational enclaves can be a dangerous cut-out. If the public religious education system proves inadequate, it is incumbent upon the dissatisfied to work within the system for salutary change. A separatist course is the solution only as a last resort. If serious effort fails, what has happened is that this adhesion to the nominally ultra-Orthodox semi-private network by well-established native families and recent American immigrants has helped introduce a modern and prestigious educational tone to these schools. With the enhancement of their image and enrollment, a growing number of observant parents have been attracted to the semi-private schools.

This process has been occurring not to avoid integration, but to provide a high quality education. The effect has inevitably snowballed. Already there have been charges that the authorities are condoning the turning of the state religious system into "a dumping ground for the disaffected."

Why the authorities tolerate and even abet this undermining of the public religious education system is not entirely clear. There are suspicions that both religious and secular officials have certain political interests to pursue in this matter. It is felt too that the secular authorities cannot be averse to seeing a split in the ranks of the religious camp; nor do they particularly care if the decline in the

quality of the state religious system influences mildly traditionalist families to go to the non-religious schools. Whatever the political complications, the fact remains that the semi-private schools are an anomaly in the state education structure, and the tax-paying citizen is likely to see little sense in the government's perpetuation — and even expansion — of such state-financed competition to its own educational network.

For the private schools have the advantage that they can be selective in admitting students and are allowed to charge tuition fees so that they can offer "extras" not available in the public system — yet they also enjoy the same state support as the public schools!

The authorities have not been sufficiently farsighted to ensure an enriched education for the better students in the integrated schools. A fundamental housecleaning is in order. The structure of the entire religious system as well as the inter-relationships of the public and private networks must be examined — with parent and student and all shades of opinion participating in the process. Viable alternatives must be sought within a single overriding system, so that both diversity and unity may be encouraged. All available energies and resources have to be mobilized in order to ensure that social integration and good-quality education are compatible.

There remains the question of the religious quality of the schools — for some are of the opinion that the difference in religious intensity between the selective and public systems is a dividing factor. But this ought not to be a serious obstacle to cooperation, for there is much overlapping, and families lately have been transferring their allegiance from one system to the other with ease. When the basic commitment to Torah and mitzvot is held in common, small differences in degree of observance cannot be of sufficient importance to justify fragmentation of the modern religious community in the face of the overriding challenges to religious education.

Combined efforts are needed to educate a religious sensibility in a secular world, and help traditionalist sectors retain their Judaism despite the traumas of Westernization. These are challenges to the future of our society. But they cannot be met by leaders of the religious community retreating into the comfortable four walls of exclusivist private schools.

## The Palestinians and Nationhood — Part II

By YEHUDA Z. BLUM

WE HAVE analysed the principle of self-determination and examined the factors that enable a group of persons, regardless of its size, to regard itself as "a people." Let us now apply our generalizations to the specific question of the Palestinian Arabs.

From an historical point of view, the Palestinian Arabs do not display any of the qualities that characterize a group of persons as a people. They have never had a separate language, culture, religion, history or heritage of their own.

Until the end of the Ottoman era and the beginning of the British Mandate, the Palestinian Arabs did not consider themselves as a separate and distinct people. Quite the reverse: their opposition to the Mandate stemmed mainly from their recognition that it was likely to cut them off from their Syrian brethren, whom they regarded as part of their own people.

At the same time, as the many new

national traditions, new nations can be formed within a very short span of time. But if we assume that at the beginning of the British Mandate a new Palestinian Arab nation with its own national consciousness came into being — as a reaction to the Zionist movement — we still need to search for that new nation in the territory of the British Mandate as it existed until 1948, which also included the east bank of the Jordan River.

As a result of the struggle of the two Palestinian communities — Arabs and Jews — to achieve self-determination, the Palestine of the Mandate was eventually partitioned. The Arabs received more than two-thirds of the area that had originally been intended to become the Jewish national home, while the Jews received less than one-third of the same territory. (As is well known, in 1922, Great Britain announced that the Mandate provisions regarding the establishment of a Jewish national home would not be applied to the territory lying east of the Jor-

dan River, now the Kingdom of Jordan.)

UNTIL THE Six Day War, no serious doubts arose regarding this matter, either among the Palestinian Arabs, or in the world in general. It was generally accepted that since the Kingdom of Jordan was the state of all the Palestinian Arabs, the Arabs of Western Palestine were also entitled to representation in all governmental institutions in that state. And indeed, during this period, they supplied a large part of Jordan's administration, including many ministers and members of parliament. They also took control of the country's economy and trade, the press and the liberal professions.

It is therefore hardly surprising that throughout this period, the problem of the Palestinian Arabs was dealt with not in the context of self-determination, but within the framework of the humanitarian problem of refugees.

It is commonly noteworthy that even Security Council Resolution 242 of November, 1967, which was accepted by most of the Arab nations and their Eastern-bloc supporters, makes no mention of a "Palestinian people," but speaks only of the need to find a "just settlement of the refugee problem."

The use of the slogan "self-determination of the Palestinian Arab people" began at the end of the '60s and reached its peak in the wake of the Yom Kippur War. It must be viewed as part of the Arab strategy to force Israel into a defensive posture, in order to compel her by diplomatic means to abandon the cease-fire lines of the Six Day War.

This strategy was based on the Arabs' recognition that they were militarily unable to recapture the territories they had lost earlier in the war. Hence, the slogan is meant to compensate for the military inferiority of the Arab states. Its great advantage lies in the fact that it is an emotionally charged concept. The moment it is raised, it is assured of automatic support among African

and Asian countries whose verbal support for it has assumed almost ritualistic proportions.

THE LACK of sincerity and authenticity in the claim of self-determination for "the Palestinian people" is further evidenced by the fact that the real aim is to bring about the destruction of the national independence of another people rather than to achieve its own national aspirations.

This conclusion is warranted not only by the provisions of the "Palestinian National Covenant," but also by the explicit declarations made by some of the heads of the "Palestinian movement" in rare moments of truth.

Thus, in an interview published in the Dutch newspaper Trouw, on March 31, 1977, Zuhair Mohsin, head of the pro-Syrian terrorist movement, a-Sa'aka and a member of the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), declared:

"A Palestinian people does not exist. The establishment of a Palestinian state is just the means for continuing our struggle against Israel and for Arab unity. Since Golda Meir denies the existence of a Palestinian people, I claim that such a people does exist and that there is a difference between it and the Jordanian people. However, in actual fact there is no difference between Jordanians, Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese. We all belong to the Arab people."

It would be impossible to ask for clearer proof of the hypocrisy of the "Palestinian movement." Here, the true nature of this movement is exposed, not as a national liberation movement, but as one intent on destroying the national existence of another people.

THE EXISTENCE of national minorities beyond the borders of their national state is a widespread phenomenon. In Rumania, for example, there lives a Hungarian minority of two million people. Yet it has not occurred to anyone that because of

this, the Hungarian people's right to self-determination has been violated or that the Hungarians in Rumania have a right to establish a second Hungarian state for themselves.

The problem confronting the Middle East today is no longer one of recognizing the right to self-determination of the peoples in Palestine (this was done 30 years ago), but rather the delimitation of the borders between the two states existing on the territory of Mandatory Palestine. In such a delimitation, it will be necessary to take into account a number of considerations, including the strategic, demographic, economic, historical and religious factors. Some of these factors can be permitted to establish the right to self-determination.

During the 10 years following the Six Day War, this country failed to expose the anti-Israel attack masked by the fraudulent phrase "the right to self-determination of the Palestinian people." When Mrs. Meir occasionally declared that there is no such thing as a Palestinian people, her statement was not only ridiculed (even by some circles within Israel), it also appeared to lack credibility. One of the reasons was that no serious effort was ever made to give comprehensible intellectual support to this patently true statement.

Over the last decade, the Arabs have succeeded in winning acceptance for their proposition. The reversal of this trend and the presentation of the true facts will undoubtedly be one of the most difficult tasks that has ever confronted Israel. The world is being given a large number of authentic claims to self-determination, in countries ranging from Indonesia to Iraq, from the Baltic States to Zaïre. At the same time, most states are prepared to recognize a demand for self-determination that is nothing but a facade for the destruction of the independence of another people.

One possible explanation of this curious phenomenon is that the Arab-Israel confrontation is widely and erroneously perceived as a struggle between Europeans and Asians. Those who hold this view appear to ignore the fact that the majority of Israel's Jewish population is of African and Asian origin. The rectification of this distortion is clearly desirable in a world in which sympathy is a matter of geography. (This is the second of two articles.)

## Husnia makes good at Wingate

By LEA LEVAVI

TAYBE, Husnia Abdallah Amshar, a 19-year-old Moslem girl in Israel to study physiotherapy, found her first year as a resident student at the Wingate Institute near Netanya both challenging and full of complications.

"The Jewish girls always invited me to join them when they went to Netanya or Tel Aviv in the evenings but I usually stayed in my room. It was hard enough for my parents to agree to let me study outside the village. I didn't want them to be hurt by someone from the village seeing me in the city and saying, 'They would have asked my father why he allowed such things — it would have been a very unpleasant situation,'" she says.

In the Arab villages, as in small towns everywhere, gossip flies fast. The traditional Arab way of life, with its limitations on girls' freedom, provides plenty of food for gossip in the case of a girl who lives part of her life outside the village. Husnia was therefore continually torn between the desire not to do anything

which would displease or embarrass her parents and the desire to be like the Jewish girls she met at Wingate.

"My friends from Wingate invited me to visit them during the summer but my parents don't like me to leave the village."

Last June, Husnia became engaged to Fathi Ighara, who teaches at a driving school in Netanya. "He is very proud of my wanting to be a physiotherapist."

Although she is a married girl among her Jewish classmates, she does not think an Arab girl could continue her studies after marriage. "We are expected to become pregnant right away. We are also expected to be in the village with our husbands all the time."

Her first year at Wingate was difficult, she said, because the reading matter in Hebrew and in English was often beyond her vocabulary. In English, some of the Jewish students had the same problem and had to use Hebrew translations done by new immigrants or by those who know English a little better than the average student. But in Hebrew,

Husnia felt very much alone when she had a problem.

"The other students would have helped me if I asked and so would the teachers. I'm sure, but I felt very conscious about asking. We Arabs are ashamed to ask for help."

Husnia, who is 19 years old, is one of 13 children. Her father is a retired farmer. Three of her older sisters are married, two others do unskilled work and the youngest is in seventh grade.

"I think my younger sister will follow in my footsteps and get a good education," she said. "I was the pioneer among the girls in the family... By the way, speaking of pioneering, some other girls from the village wanted to take up physiotherapy after I started but unfortunately none of those who applied were accepted."

Three of Husnia's six brothers are skilled workers (one owns a garage, a second works for him and a third works outside the village) and two are still in high school. The sixth is a studying engineering at Tel Aviv University.

## The underworld Down Under

By PETER DEZLEY

MELBOURNE (Oms). — Griffith is a typically sleepy, prosperous Australian country town, hardly the kind of place to be associated with Mafia hit-men, gunpoint assassinations and bodies buried in concrete.

In its position, 650 kms south-west of Sydney, in a large irrigation area, makes it ideal for growing grapes, fruit, vegetables, rice, and marijuana. It is this last crop which has suddenly made Griffith (population 12,000) a household name here.

Since the night of July 18, when local politician, do-gooder and anti-pot crusader Donald Mackay left a local pub to drive home, Griffith has become the focal point for a national outcry against the evil of marijuana.

For Mackay never arrived home, where his wife Barbara, 41, had a meal waiting for him. He disappeared off the face of the earth. And until evidence appears to the contrary police are treating the case as one of foul play, assuming that he was murdered and his body disposed of because he was about to reveal the names of a multi-million

pound drug growing and trafficking syndicate in the area.

His van was parked in the pub car park. Bloodstains were found in various places on the outside of the vehicle and more blood spattered the ground and nearby fence. The blood group, O, matched with that of Mackay's. His keys were found near the car, which was still locked, and three spent cartridges were also discovered in the vicinity.

But despite an intensive police manhunt and a \$30,000 reward offered by the New South Wales government, no trace has been found either of Mackay or of the gang who may have killed him. One theory is that he may have been buried beneath recent concrete workings.

In Griffith's conservative, tight-knit community, Donald Mackay, 43, was regarded as one of the pillars of the establishment. President of the local branch of the Liberal Party, furniture store owner and father of four children, Mackay was involved in community and charity fundraising work.

He became a public figure, around the time that he failed to gain election to the state parliament, for his

outspoken condemnation of marijuana. Mackay used it as a political weapon: he attacked magistrates who imposed small penalties for drug offences and started to collect information on local marijuana plantations. In 1974, he received an anonymous bomb threat on his life.

A year later, after he had passed information on to the drug squad, police raided a 12 dunam crop of marijuana growing on an isolated farm and four Italians were later jailed. On the streets that crop would have been worth \$40 million.

The so-called "Italian connection" has taken on an unpleasant significance in the Griffith area since that time. Nearly half of the town's population is Italian or of Italian descent and since Mackay's disappearance the finger of suspicion has been pointed at a number of migrant families. But Mrs. Mackay has gone out of her way to try to defuse the tense racial atmosphere.

The Federal Government is now planning to set up a Royal Commission to investigate the trafficking and use of illegal drugs and State and Federal national drug inquiries are to be made.

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## Third highest trade in market's history

The only problem with yesterday's market is what can it do for an encore. The lesson of superlatives has to be learned. Your reporter, with the rest of the investment community, is just all tuckered out. The spectacle of a \$1.1m. trading, the third highest in history, along with so many buyers' signs being flashed on the board, defies the laws of investment gravity, not to mention just plain old horse sense.

No one wants to take profits. Everyone just wants to pyramid them. The make-believe atmosphere of Alice in Wonderland has taken hold. The barker at the circus called the phraser, "Round and round it goes, where it stops no one knows." This aptly describes the marketplace.

The winners abounded and losers were hard to find.

The new Bank Leumi shares cum options, No. 2 jumped to 332. This completed a 10 per cent rise in one week. The capital notes joined in and rose by four to 118. The new Union Bank shares with options jumped by 30 to 381. Subscribers to this issue paid IL2.30 on July 7.

Mortgage bank issues kept pace with the market. Mortgage and Development were 19 higher at 380. Tefhot (S) edged ahead by 70 to 397. Shifon (R) did not trade again due to "buyers only."

Industrial Development Pref. continued higher, their merry way, a 34 gain pushed the price up to 345. Insurance shares behaved in a more prim and proper fashion. The prices disregarded all the noise and stayed almost intact.

Delek (B) snapped out of its slump and was registered at 531 after the "buyers only" sign flashed.

The shares, options and capital notes of Israel Land Development Corporation, with issues in all, did not trade. All of them went the route of "buyers only."

Property and Building was 10 better at 565. This marked a 15.5 per

cent gain in one week. Yisroel was 25 higher at 510. Tiras gained 14 to 484. Pri Or climbed 35 to 570.

Rasoco Pref. was 17 higher at 397. The ordinary shares closed at 368 for a measly 15 point gain.

Alliance was "buyers only" at 1880. The American-Israeli Paper Mills reached the 400 mark on a 20 point gain. Both of the aforementioned shares are listed on the American Stock Exchange. The prices there have moved up accordingly.

Elron IL2, one of our personal favorites, regained its form and tacked on 28 to 968. Moller Textile, still reacting to a good annual report, was 18 higher at 373. Frutarom was in fine fettle. The old shares were 20 higher at 223.5 while the new ones reached the 300 mark on a 15 point gain.

Investment companies continued to attract investment capital and prices rose accordingly. Amisara was 570 for a 30 point gain.

Central Trade was fixed at 940 after being declared "buyers only." Hapsoalim Investments was 19 higher at 373. Bank Leumi fell one short at the 400 mark after gaining 10.

Polgar, a recent entry, scored an eight point advance to 551. Clal Investments continued but as it traded "buyers only." Clal Industries was 15 higher at 351.

The Nadav Investment dollar closed out the week with a loss of seven points and was fixed at IL1.47.

Index-linked bonds showed some new life with optionals and 6.5 per cent defence loans gaining.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 1.95 per cent.

Most Active Issues	
Bank Leumi	332
Bank Leumi + 10% opt.	332
Bank Leumi + 20% opt.	332
Bank Leumi + 30% opt.	332
Bank Leumi + 40% opt.	332
Bank Leumi + 50% opt.	332
Bank Leumi + 60% opt.	332
Bank Leumi + 70% opt.	332
Bank Leumi + 80% opt.	332
Bank Leumi + 90% opt.	332
Bank Leumi + 100% opt.	332

DOLLAR-LINKED	
5% Dead Sea	1655
5% Dead Sea Junior	580
5% Electric Corp. B.	309.5

PURCHASE IN DOLLARS	
Holla 22	125.2

C. of L. LINKED	
Abcorp. 1966 (1)	705
Abcorp. 1967 (3)	813
Elit. 1968 (41)	385
Elit. 1969 (41)	393.5
Elit. 1969 (56)	415.5
Elit. 1969 (91)	345

OPTIONALS	
Dev. 296	455.5
Dev. 312	455.5
Dev. 312 (1967)	455.5
Dev. 312 (1968)	455.5
Dev. 312 (1969)	455.5

CONVERTIBLES	
10% IDB	397
10% IDB (2)	397
10% IDB (3)	397

RANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	
Clear Hiyashvut	410
IDB pref.	595
IDB. Bankholding	290
Union "A"	595
Discount "A"	595
United Mizrahi	300
Hapsoalim	300
Leumi "A"	300
Gen. Mortgage	475
Dev. & Mortgage	380
Housing Mortg.	340
Tefhot 5% pref.	455
Tefhot	397
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	345
Aryeh	317
Hamelech Insurance	705
Sahar "C"	565

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITIUS	
Avorim	250
Africa Israel IL2	1135
Isr. Land Dev.	357

WALL STREET	
ASA Ltd.	20
Am Motors	4
Amer. T. & T.	60%
AI Ribb	60%
Avco	15%
Bell How	20%
Beth St.	20%
Boeing	50%
Brit. My	35
Bureau	75%
CBS Inc.	75%
Celanese	47%
Chase Man	51%
Chrysler	15%
Coast. Corp.	25%
Com Ed	25%
Crown Zet	34%
Curtis Wri	17%
Dow Chem	31%
Dupont	11%
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Exxon	60%
Fair Cam	20%
Ford	45%
Gen. Dynam	61
Gen. Foods	24%
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Grace	27
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Royal Dutch	20%
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TWA	9%
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Xerox	21%
Zenith	21%

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FOREIGN CURRENCY	
Official Exchange Rates	
U.S.	9.8913
Sterling	17.1799
DM	4.2657
French Fr.	2.0191
Dutch Fl.	4.0440
Swiss Fr.	4.0944
Austrian S.	8.0503
Canadian \$	9.1789
Australian \$	10.9151
Rand	11.5637
INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:	
Dollar	1.7590/33 per \$
DM	2.3154/64 per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.4120/30 per \$
Lib	851.70/00 per \$
Belgian Fr.	35.47/49 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.4425/40 per \$
Yen	265.90/05 per \$
French Fr.	4.5915/30 per \$
Danish Kr.	6.0125/40 per \$
Swedish Kr.	4.3955/65 per \$
Norwegian Kr.	5.2845/55 per \$
Gold price:	\$145.50-146.50
FORWARD RATES:	
1.7596/376 1.7516/351 1.7227/247	
DM/\$ 2.3104/124 2.2985/015 2.1941/064	
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## Histadrut to push for special C-o-L compensation

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yerushalmi Meisel will meet with Finance Minister Simha Karich within the next few days to demand special compensation for workers following the recent price increases.

The renewed Histadrut demand for special compensation comes after the joint Histadrut and government committee on setting of the finance minister's economic adviser Ephraim Dovrat and Histadrut economic adviser Shmuel Greenspan — concluded that only one-third of the recent price increases would be reflected in the October cost-of-living increment. The workers would not be compensated for the other two-thirds until the next C-o-L increment in April 1978, the committee found.

The Histadrut, using the committee's findings, wants extra compensation paid to the workers sometime between the October and April C-o-L payments. The Ministry of Finance has said this would be technically impossible, but some Histadrut sources are confident Karich will allow an extra payment to be made in December or January. A ministry spokesman, however, said there has been no change in the ministry's position.

## Local electronics plug into the EEC

By MACAREE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three Israeli plants making electrical components have recently joined the Common Market through the services of EEC-trade. Initial orders for \$270,000 are now being filled, and orders for \$1.5m. to \$2m. are being negotiated.

Yehuda Yaniv, head of the electronics department of EEC-trade, notes that the initial order came from a Belgium firm which was looking for plants to manufacture 500,000 electrical plugs and sockets, at a price below that prevailing in the Common Market, and meeting specific standards.

Three Israeli firms agreed to produce a high quality item at a low price, and were given the order: They are Electromech, in Enei Brak; Agar, in Gennosar; and Citron, in Elon.

Following the first successful deal, EEC-trade opened negotiations with similar firms in West Germany, Holland, and Sweden.

## Meytahl named head of Yeda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aharon Meytahl, until recently director of the Department of Financial Control and Organization of the Ministry of Defense, has been named general manager of the Yeda Research and Development Company at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Mrs. Esther Schmidt, who has been associated with Yeda for many years, was appointed deputy general manager.

## Yerushaltus offers Masada flights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yerushaltus, the company which provides air tours of Jerusalem, is planning an air-tour to Masada which, they say, will be cheaper than a tour which goes by bus both ways.

Rafi Beivenbach, the 31-year-old director of the company, said that all that was necessary to start the new tours was approval by the Industry, Commerce and Tourism Ministry. He added that he had begun his efforts to acquire this certification over half a year ago and that it was being unaccountably held up.

Without the certification the company cannot sell its excursions through travel and tour agents. A few individuals are able to sign up, but the bulk of the business comes from Israelis who want to see their land a little better.

## Kibbutz plastics on the upswing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Pas-Gon plastic plant of Kibbutz Neve Eitan in the Beit Shean Valley has recently signed an export agreement with EEC-trade. The firm will supply a chemical storage plant with \$250,000 worth of plastic profiles. After a series of tests, it was learned that these plastic profiles were the most suitable for the storing of chemicals. These profiles do not rust, conduct electricity, or need any upkeep.

The Eitan plastic plant of Kibbutz

Side Nebehim in Upper Galilee will begin producing P.V.C. pipes. Two

machines will be added that will manufacture pipes up to 315mm diameter. The plant will invest IL2m. for its expansion plans.

FIAT. — In competition with automakers in France, Germany and Japan, Fiat is considering manufacturing cars in Algeria, company president Gianni Agnelli said Wednesday.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem School for Overseas Students

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Minister of Housing and Construction Gideon Palti helps lay the cornerstone yesterday for Moshav Katif, a new religious moshav shifrit near Rafiah. The community, which includes American immigrant settlers, will grow tomatoes and flowers for export.

(Israel Simonsky)

## Bank Hapoalim advances on list

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bank Hapoalim ranks 106th in the latest "American Banker" list of the 500 largest banks in the world. Bank Hapoalim has gone up six places in the list, from the 112th in 1975.

The "American Banker" ranks the world's leading banks by their assets. In the last five years Bank Hapoalim has moved up quickly in this listing. In 1971 it was in the 180th place.

The total assets of Bank Hapoalim at the end of 1976 amounted to IL62.5b. — an increase of 52.8 per cent over the year before.

## This was announced yesterday by Prof. Ephraim Erel, chairman of Yeda's board of directors.

Yeda's new general manager holds a B.Sc. in mechanical engineering from the Hebrew Technion and also completed graduate studies in systems science at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Meytahl has also been associated with the Hebrew Technion's Research and Development Foundation, the Israel government's investment authority in New York and the Industrial Development Bank.

## Tel Aviv investor charged with stock market manipulation bid

By SHLOMO MAOZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ya'acov Levinkop of Tel Aviv has been arrested on charges of manipulating the Stock Exchange, according to charges brought against him by the Securities Authority. He was brought before a magistrate on Wednesday, released on IL20,000 bail and was forbidden to leave the country.

The Securities Authority has for the first time used the powers given it by the Securities Authority Law of 1968, according to which it is a crime to manipulate fraudulently the Stock Exchange quotations.

The ironic aspect of the present charge is that the accused was bailed before the magistrate after he himself had complained that the Stock Exchange had sold him shares which he had ordered, against the custom of the Exchange to stop trade when the demand significantly exceeds supply.

The Stock Exchange generally operates on the rule that if supply is less than 40 per cent of the quantity demanded of a certain share, the quotation is raised 5 per cent, but the share is listed as "buyers only" and is not traded. This can be repeated a second day, but if demand continues to exceed supply on the third day, the

quotation is permitted to rise without restriction.

Speculators often placed large orders for shares in which there was little trade, thereby pushing the quotations up artificially without actually buying the shares they ordered and, at the same time, withholding shares which they had bought up earlier, little by little, while the price was low. Once the shares had risen, and legitimate and trusting investors were enticed to buy on a rising market, they would dump the shares they held, at the new and higher price.

Levinkop some time ago reportedly ordered, together with another person, shares of Beit Harekhef for a nominal value of IL400,000, which at the quoted price were worth IL2.5m. The supply on that day was less than 30 per cent of demand, but the director of the Stock Exchange, in consultation with the supervisor of trade, who is a representative of the brokers, decided to oblige the two buyers.

The Stock Exchange says that it acted in good faith, with the aim of complying with the orders of the investors, whose identities were not known at the stage.

Levinkop, who apparently expected that with a supply of less than

40 per cent of demand he would not have to buy, found himself holding the bag and complained to the Stock Exchange. He asked to cancel the deal, but the Stock Exchange refused, and then the Securities Authority began to investigate the matter.

Levinkop is also charged with having published an announcement that he will start trading shares and options outside the Stock Exchange, in the offices of a company called Action, which is located in the building of the Stock Exchange. Any trade in securities must receive a permit from the Finance Minister. Levinkop has also allegedly offered options of several companies without publishing a prospectus, which is also illegal.

Michael Berger, the assistant legal counsellor of the Securities Authority told The Jerusalem Post that there may have been cases in the past in which manipulators tried to raise stock prices artificially, but the Securities Authority had no proof.

In the present case it was clear that the suspect had no intention of buying the shares he had ordered and that his sole purpose was to drive up their quotations, Berger said.

## U.S.-Israel research programme underway

By ARYEH GREENFIELD

The first director of the U.S.-Israel Binational Industrial Research and Development Foundation was appointed this week by the Foundation's board of governors. He is A. Wade Blackman, an American R&D executive, who will shortly arrive here to take up his position.

Blackman for many years was in charge of planning and evaluation of new corporate ventures at one of America's largest industrial companies; more recently, he served on President Gerald Ford's Science Advisory Council, and then was a top administrator with E.R.D.A., America's Energy R&D Agency. The Binational R&D Foundation was officially established earlier this summer, when the two governments ratified a treaty to that effect. Agreement in principle to embark on such a joint effort dates back to May 1975, when U.S. Treasury Secretary John Simon visited Jerusalem for extensive economic talks.

Under the terms of the agreement, each country deposited \$30m. The Foundation's activities will be financed out of the income from the \$60m. endowment. At the Board of Governors, an allocation of IL30m. was approved for initial operations. The Binational R&D Foundation was established specifically to encourage "cooperation in advanced technology between firms from Israel and the U.S."

To qualify for such support — loans on highly favourable terms and outright grants — each project will have to be submitted by two applicants, one American, the other Israeli, and promise palpable economic benefits for both countries. As presently envisaged, R&D

carried out under B.I.R.D. auspices should also use the relative advantages available in the two nations. On the one hand, it is thought that the relatively small Israeli firms are more flexible, and their R&D departments therefore more capable of fairly rapid progress from the initial concept through all stages of laboratory work; the record already written by many developers here tends to support that view.

However, once the laboratory stage is passed and scaling up begins, some observers think the much larger and more experienced American companies can do a better job. There is no doubt that it is especially true for the next stage: actual product development and its introduction to the work market. In that context, the mere size and the extensive distribution networks maintained by U.S. companies all over the world are of great advantage.

Thus the programme is designed to benefit both parties — a point noted favourably when the U.S. Congress was asked to allocate its \$30m. participation. The way one Representative put it, this "is the first foreign aid programme ever to promise an economic benefit to the U.S."

Even though B.I.R.D. has not even opened its own office that is expected shortly after Blackman's arrival here — some 80 preliminary applications already have been received by the Chief Scientist in the Commerce, Industry and Tourism Ministry. Interest in the programme is also growing in the U.S. as information about it reaches wider industry circles.

## Ecology study at Haifa University

By MORDECHAI EBAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A research project



## Gate of travail

TOURISM this year throughout the world has reached new levels. Even in Europe, with its massive tourist facilities there is widespread recognition that the pace of tourist growth far outstrips the pace of growth in the facilities.

Some analysts of the trade have said that Europe needs almost the equivalent of another Switzerland to match the needs already on the horizon.

Israel too has benefited by the upsurge in tourism this year. Hotels are full, restaurants are bustling and shops catering to the trade are enjoying brisk sales.

Yet one of the plights of the tourist industry in Israel—Ben-Gurion Airport—continues to be wholly inadequate for the services it should supply. This week the new Minister of Commerce and Industry, who is now also in charge of Tourism, made a surprise visit to the airport to examine the situation at first hand. Mr. Hurvitz saw the delays, the crowding, the feeble planning which forces incoming tourists to run the gauntlet of masses of Israelis waiting on the sidewalk outside the exit gate for relatives and friends.

When, as apparently happened during the minister's visit, several jumbo planes land more or less at the same time, the facilities available simply cannot cope with the pressure. And outgoing passengers have the added element of delay made necessary by the security checks.

Fundamentally, of course, the mob scene which is our airport results from a failure over the years to plan adequately for future needs and to appropriate sufficient funds. This failure does not date from the period in which the Government sought to curtail expenditures in order to curb inflation. It has marked the airport's history throughout. Instead of creating a master plan to serve the 80's and the 90's, construction at the airport has always been patchwork, a little more here and a little more there to meet current needs which are overtaken even before the new addition is completed.

No doubt much of the blame must be put on the Ministry of Transport which has always been one of the least effective of our government departments. Nor has the Ministry of Tourism ever been able to muster muscles of its own to achieve a rational government policy on the matter.

Even if the government were to decide today to plan and execute proper facilities, it would take at least three or four or more years to implement. And meanwhile the airport remains—especially at peak seasons—a gate of travail for the tourist as he enters the country and as he leaves.

# U.S.-Israel confrontation if PLO meets Carter challenge

THERE IS GOOD reason for the concern which so many of us feel after Secretary Vance's visit—despite Mr. Begin's assertions to the contrary. The situation after the visit, simply stated, is that for the first time ever the ball is in the PLO's court. In other words, what is to happen next in Middle East diplomacy depends to a large extent on what the PLO decides to do.

Given Israel's implacable rejection of the PLO as a negotiating partner, that is an unprecedentedly uncomfortable situation for Israel to find itself in.

For let us make no mistake—again despite Mr. Begin's and Mr. Dayan's soothing assertions—if the PLO rises to President Carter's challenge and announces its acceptance of 242, the cataclysmic change of attitudes on the part of America towards the PLO, which Israel fears so much, will inexorably follow. President Carter made his intentions unmistakably clear in his remarks in Plains, Ga.

And there are no happenstance statements with Jimmy Carter, as a high official travelling with Vance noted privately. Such an expression of policy by the President, though delivered in the casual surroundings of his small home-town during his vacation there, would have been carefully thought out and formulated in advance. (The official might have added that the President's words largely echoed an interview he had granted "Time" magazine two weeks earlier.)

Nor, moreover, the official continuation, is the new American policy to be seen as an elaborate ploy designed to expose the PLO's extremist intransigence and thereby make it easier for the Arabs and the Soviets to attend Geneva without the Palestinian organization.

Certainly it would be convenient if the PLO flatly rejected the American suggestion that it recognize 242. Messrs. Carter and Vance would then have a convinced answer to the persistent claims of the Arab leaders that no progress is possible without PLO participation. The PLO itself, they would say, is making its participation impossible.

But though that would be a convenient and thus even desirable outcome of the new American policy, the official said, it is not the aim—or at least not the primary aim—of that policy. The aim was to cajole and entice the PLO to soften its position, so that the U.S. could then involve it in the peace-making process.

For, Washington indeed believes that if the PLO accepted 242, thereby (in the U.S. view) recognizing Israel's right to exist, it could not and should not be excluded from the negotiations any longer.

So it all depends on the PLO. And who is to guarantee that Yasser Arafat and his colleagues will "get Israel off the book" by cleaving to their "idiotic" intransigence and "betraying the American olive-branch?"

If they do not, and instead accept the American suggestion, then President Carter has already adumbrated (in "Time" magazine) what he would do next: "I hope that Mr. Begin would accept... I would try and marshal the support of (Israel's) leader first of all. Secondly, the opinion of his people back home, the constituents that might exist in our own country and that would have influence around the world, opinion that exists in the European Community and in the Arab nations as well."

"I think that if a particular leader of one of the Arab states... should have that position in its direct confrontation to the position of all the other parties involved, including ourselves and the Soviet Union... there would be a great temptation to that leader to conform with the overwhelming opinion."

THUS it is, perhaps, technically true that while he himself knew what the "achievement" was and was duly impressed by it, he could appreciate that the Americans might be less impressed. Perhaps, he continued, Begin ought not to have mentioned it at all, at any rate not in such superlative terms.

But meanwhile the damage has been done, further eroding the Prime Minister's credibility. This most

The ball is now in the PLO's court, writes David Landau in summing up the Vance visit to Israel. If Yasser Arafat rises to President Carter's challenge, the confrontation with the U.S., whose existence Prime Minister Begin has been denying, will be in full blast.

to say, with Mr. Begin, that "there is no confrontation" between Israel and America. President Carter has in effect left it to Mr. Arafat to decide whether and when the U.S.-Israel confrontation will materialize.

And, again, it is perhaps technically true to say, with Moshe Dayan, that the U.S. has not "at this moment in time" proposed that Israel negotiate with the PLO. It has not, yet. But Carter has said unequivocally that the U.S. would move to make such a proposal if the PLO follows-up on its "hints" that it will soon accept Resolution 242.

Indeed, Begin's triumphant "no confrontation" assertion is not entirely valid even in the technical sense. What we witnessed at the Knesset dinner on Tuesday, with the Premier lecturing Vance on the Nazi nature of the PLO ("its dogma is an Arabic 'Mein Kampf'") and Vance urging Israel to take "bold" steps towards peace down "unfamiliar and uncertain" paths, was nothing short of a "confrontation" though muted by diplomatic and rhetorical refinements. At the meeting which preceded the dinner the yawning gap on this key issue was even more starkly expressed. What does the Prime Minister mean by a "confrontation"—that the two sides start throwing chairs at each other?

Is it right, then, is it fair to the nation, for the Premier to veil the true situation in a tissue of ringing acclamations about "excellent talks," "no confrontation," and "a great achievement (by Vance) in the cause of peace... a breakthrough in the peace-making process?"

We are all proud of the Prime Minister's oratorical gifts and glad to have a national leader who comports himself so well and so effectively in public. But many dispassionate observers in Jerusalem are beginning to fear that Mr. Begin is increasingly succumbing to that fault which Disraeli so trenchantly depicted in Gladstone as "intoxicated by the exuberance of his own verbosity." It is a fault which Israelis do not deserve to suffer in their national leader. They deserve to be "told it as it is" where the issue of peace is so concerned.

What is the "great achievement" upon which the Premier so enthusiastically congratulated the Secretary of State? Mr. Begin insists that it is no mere rhetorical extravagance but a genuine advance the nature of which he is not yet at liberty to disclose.

Apparently he has not yet disclosed it to his own negotiating team. Some of them said it was the Arabs' agreement to pursue contractual peace treaties, others that it was the agreement to hold more talks in New York next month. Israel Radio reported that the Cabinet meeting yesterday that the "great achievement" was the fact that the talks had not collapsed "of which there had been a great fear beforehand." Longtime Begin aides, when asked, look knowledgeable and say their lips are sealed. American officials also try to look knowledgeable—but some betray a trace of cynicism.

One Begin adviser said frankly that while he himself knew what the "achievement" was and was duly impressed by it, he could appreciate that the Americans might be less impressed. Perhaps, he continued, Begin ought not to have mentioned it at all, at any rate not in such superlative terms.

But meanwhile the damage has been done, further eroding the Prime Minister's credibility. This most

precious and fragile asset had already taken a severe knock when it became clear, during the course of Vance's mission, that there was in fact no American agreement to the Begin proposal to leave all issues of substance to Geneva.

Vance was in the area to discuss substance just as much as procedure—and he made a point of saying so specifically at every port of call, including Jerusalem. An "objective of the trip," he told newsmen here Wednesday, was to ensure "sufficient preparation on the substantive issues" before the Peace Conference is reconvened. This was a far cry indeed from the Premier's assertion, on his return from Washington, that the U.S. had accepted his own approach.

The same adviser again frankly admitted the disparity, insisted that Israel's position remained firm and that it would remain to discuss substance in New York (Vance said it had agreed to do so), and added that he would "have to ask Mr. Begin about this."

Perhaps the same adviser could take the opportunity—if he has the courage—to suggest to the Premier that he use his powers of rhetoric more sparingly, and to be wary of using them to conceal the public, and perhaps, to an extent even himself, from the hard realities of Israel's position.

## Action urged to meet hostile reporting in American press

By WOLF BLITZER

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The popular "Washington Star" political cartoonist, Oliphant, whose pungent drawings appear in hundreds of U.S. and foreign dailies, was rather blunt in summing up his view of the current Arab-Israeli impasse.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is shown entering "Manny Begin's pawn shop"—with a mean-looking, yarmulka-capped pawnbroker sitting behind the counter. Vance is carrying a peace dove with an olive branch in his beak. "First of all, a 'thing' like this I don't have much use for," is Begin's reply. Oliphant's subcaption reads: "Pawn your hat—you'll get more on the bat."

The cartoon is representative of the beating Israel's public relations image suffered this week in the American media. From the moment that Palestinian sources told NBC's Richard Valeriani earlier in the week that it might see its opposition to UN Security Council Resolution 242 until Prime Minister Begin and Foreign Minister Dayan declared flatly that Israel would never deal with the PLO under any circumstances, Israel's position was coming under sharp criticism in the press here.

Whether or not the PLO and its Arab backers had so intended, the outcome of this past week's Middle East diplomacy represented an important propaganda victory for their side.

It seemed as if Israel had once again been put on the defensive, responding only with "noes" and "nevers." Lead headlines in the major U.S. dailies gave readers the impression that Israel was rejecting a serious peace offer—one welcomed earlier in the week by President Jimmy Carter—and responding intransigently.

Radio and television commentators referred almost automatically to Israel's "hardline" stance, as if this were a given. Clearly, Israel was losing the propaganda battle which raged during the Vance mission. Yasser Arafat had reason to be pleased.

But does he recognize that his organization's successful publicity stunt worked, thanks largely to President Carter, who had welcomed reports of an imminent shift in the PLO's attitude toward Israel? By so doing, Carter gave the reports, and the PLO, credibility.

Following a casual visit to his old peanut warehouse in Plains, Georgia, the President, dressed in jeans, briefly met with reporters, who asked for his reaction to the reports of a possible breakthrough in Middle East peace negotiations. "I hope we can work out something about the Palestinians," Carter said. "That is the biggest problem now." He added that if the PLO would recognize resolution 242 it "would open up a new opportunity for us to start discussions with them, and also open up an avenue that might lead to their participation in a Geneva conference."

Upbeat, with his wide smile ever-present, the President was happy about the news. And he even threw out a pointed signal to the PLO. "If the Palestinians (Carter uses PLO and Palestinians interchangeably) should say, 'we recognize 242 in its entirety,' but we think the Palestinians have additional status other than just refugees, that would suit us okay."

But the educated guess here is that the PLO will probably humbly the President's easy handoff. Over the years, going back to pre-Mandate days, the Palestinian leadership has been plagued by an excessive ideological rigidity, almost in-

## CARTER TO DRY BONES

To Dry Bones: Who revealed my secret dreams to you? It was better after I awoke—Jimmy Carter



President Jimmy Carter's note to *The Jerusalem Post's* Dry Bones cartoonist Ya'acov Kirschen, inscribed on the final panel from the cartoon which appeared in the July 8 weekend magazine. The message reads: "To Dry Bones: Who revealed my secret dreams to you? It was better after I awoke—Jimmy Carter." The cartoon, entitled "Little Jimmy in Bible Land," depicts the President dreaming a nightmarish hodgepodge of biblical miracles which herald the arrival of Prime Minister Begin in Washington.

The inscription was made on one of two originals of the cartoon presented to Carter by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

On another Dry Bones cartoon, showing a shrunken U.S. after withdrawal from "territories," the President wrote: "This would make my job so much easier." Mr. Carter kept one set of the originals and sent the inscribed ones to Kirschen with Rabbi Schindler.

## READERS' LETTERS

### CALL FOR JEWISH UNITY

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir.—Perhaps it is the summer heat, but we seem to be reaching new levels of absurdity almost daily. Recently, your passionate American correspondent, Mr. Reuben E. Gross, found a new charge to level at Conservative and Reform Judaism; they are *galut* (Exile) products.

Absurdity No. 1: With scattered exceptions, all Jewish development from the 2nd through the 19th centuries (CE) is *galut*. Thus, virtually all Israeli (Orthodox) prayer books are identified by the *galut* labels "Ashkenazi" or "Sephardi."

Absurdity No. 2: The Orthodox Mr. Gross, firmly established in *galut* America, writes this indictment of non-Orthodox as *galut* to English-speaking, largely non-Orthodox Jews who have left the *galut* to live in Israel.

Then, there is the letter of British Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovitz (July 27). Rabbi Jakobovitz has now discovered the overwhelming importance of communicating Jewish values to the non-Orthodox. This is crucial to the survival of Jewry in the modern world. "Only education and persuasion, not coercion, can

cultivate a commitment to Jewish traditional values..." Totally ignored is the simple fact that this has been a major function of the Conservative Movement (and of Reform) throughout this century. To reach out to those growing up in the modern world either without experience of an Orthodox upbringing, or substantially rejecting that experience. The effort has, of course, not been a complete success; but without it, assimilation, intermarriage, and the moodiness of far, far greater numbers of Jews, would surely have resulted.

It is more than absurd, it is tragic that establishment Orthodox continues to shun this vast body of experience, these important allies, in a desperate joint struggle.

For the second time in 30 years, Jews and Arabs are going to talk recognition and cooperation in a Swiss city. How unutterably sad that we Jews, Orthodox and non-Orthodox, have not yet been able to find the time and place to do the same with each other in the Jewish State.

Rabbi JOSEPH HECKELMAN  
Kehillat Sha'arad.

### THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. SEYDEL

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir.—It seems strange indeed that the FBI is investigating the Jewish Defence League for activities against former Nazis (July 28), instead of investigating the hundreds of Nazi criminals now living in the U.S.

Stranger yet is the attempt of the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) of Philadelphia and the Staff of the Jewish Albert Einstein at the University of Utrecht, he claimed that every year scores of patients died unnecessarily due to anaesthesiology errors made during their operation, or because no anaesthesiologist was available.

Professor Smallhout also claimed that the number of anaesthesiologists in Holland was far below the requirements and several of those employed by hospitals were not sufficiently qualified.

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